

How to Vote for Victory

FIRST—Vote Communist: Israel Amter, Governor; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Representatives-at-Large, on Row E.

SECOND: Elect New Deal war candidates for Lieut. Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller. (The New York CIO and the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-

War Candidates have endorsed Charles Poletti, Henry Epstein and Joseph V. O'Leary respectively for these posts.)

THIRD: Vote for a win-the-war Congress and State Legislature. (The New York CIO says that, in general, these are on the ALP line though there are some important exceptions.)

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM

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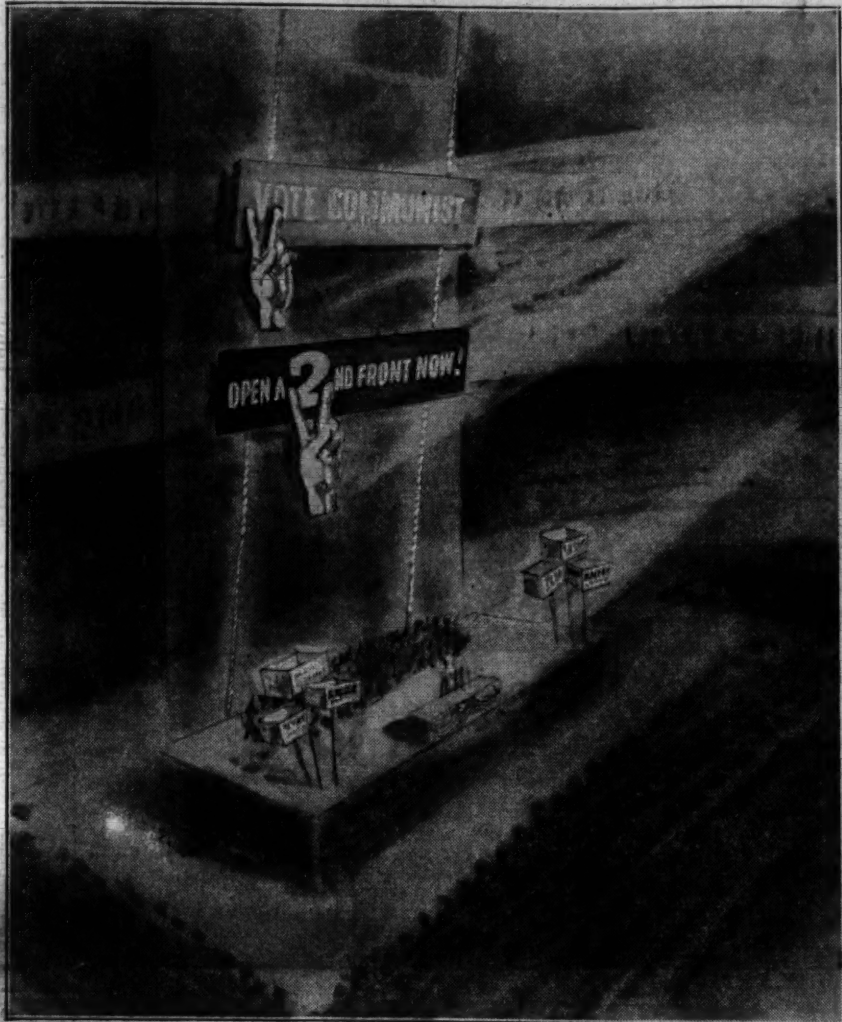
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MARINES HOLD GRIP ON AIRFIELD; TIMOSHENKO GAINING

The Garden... This Nov. 1



Sketched above is scenic artist's design for the dramatic backdrop which will greet the huge crowd expected in Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon to hear the Communist Party's candidates for state office. Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Robert Miner will speak, as will Communist candidates Israel Amter, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Councilman Peter V. Cacchione will preside. There will be an elaborate entertainment program.

'BAREFOOTED' GOP WAILS 'ONLY REDS CAN FILL GARDEN'

Commenting on the statement of Republican County leader Thomas J. Curran, that the Republicans would hold a Madison Square Garden meeting like Communists, "if we had as much money as the Communists," Simon W. Gerson, Communist campaign director said yesterday:

"Tom Curran and his barefoot Republicans are only bluffing. He called off the scheduled Republican Garden rally and paid a \$3,000 forfeit to the Garden Corporation solely and simply because he feared a classic flop. He knows that he can't get enough people to fill the ground floor to hear Hoover's man Dewey."

Unionists Cheer Amter at Rallies

By Harry Raymond

Union members in the fur and restaurant trade yesterday hailed Israel Amter, Communist, as their choice in New York's gubernatorial race.

The Communist candidate, before making a series of outdoor night meeting stops in the Bronx, addressed two Manhattan labor rallies held under the auspices of the Labor Committee for Amter. Workers at these meetings pledged to work to pile up a high vote for Amter and his running mates, Benjamin J. Davis Jr. and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidates for Congressmen-at-Large. Samuel Burt, manager of the Fur

Dyers and Dressers Joint Board, spoke with Amter at a noon-time rally at 29th St. and 7th Ave.

AMTER CHOICE

He told his fellow fur workers that the Joint Board had endorsed the candidacies of both Amter and Dean Alfange, Laborite, but said his choice was Amter and his running mates.

Later at a food workers rally at the Hotel Diplomat the Communist candidate got pledges of support from officers and members of the food unions of the American Federation of Labor. William Albertson, general organizer of Local 16 of the Waiters, Waitresses and Bartenders Union, told the food workers that both Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, and John J. Bennett Jr., Democrat, had equally bad labor records.

Albertson, who is chairman of the

(Continued on Page 5)

THE FARMERS
AND THE ELECTIONS

—See Page 4

Kill 7000 In Battle

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

The Nazis have gained slightly at Stalingrad, at the cost of 1,000 men, on two more streets in the north suburban factory area, the United Press said yesterday. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko is still gaining, however, in its relief march toward Stalingrad from the northwest and has killed 7,000 more German and Rumanian troops, the same reports said.

Yesterday's front-line dispatches to Inter-Continental News told of the stream of Red Army reinforcements which for weeks have poured toward the besieged city, and gave first hand descriptions of the hand-to-hand fighting within the city.

The Nazi forces opposing Timoshenko's Red Army lost 207 tanks in numerous futile counter-assaults to get back some of the strong points they had yielded.

Farther south in the Caucasus area, the Nazis redoubled their attempts to capture Tuapse, Soviet Black Sea naval base, before win-

(Continued on Page 2)

Youth Draft Delay 'Blocks Victory'

By Dorothy Loeb

Congressional dilly-dallying with the War Department's demands for the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds for regular service in the army today drew hot protests from labor leaders, college teachers and social workers.

They branded the "politics-as-usual" delays costly to the war effort and called for immediate public action to jog the Senate and House to conclude discussions and give the War Department what it asks.

Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association, ACA, called legislators responsible for the delay "obstructionists who block our victory drive."

"The disgraceful attempt by the poll tax legislators and appeasement minded Congressmen to hamstring the army in its effort to build an effective fighting force should be vigorously protested by all win-the-war supporters," he said.

PROFESSORS URGE ACTION

College professors, experienced in dealing with young people, favor drafting the 18 and 19 year olds without any strings attached.

Members of the New York College Teachers Union unanimously voted support to proposals for bringing the young people into the armed services now.

Attempts to invoke "psychiatric

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U. S.-Fighting French Join in Statue of Liberty Ceremonies

By Oakley Johnson

Five-year-old Charmaine Standler, Alsatian child whose father is with the Fighting French forces of General Charles De Gaulle, pulled the switch yesterday that for one hour lit the torch of the Statue of Liberty.

Occasion was the 56th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, which took place yesterday between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. under the sponsorship of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

In connection with the ceremonies a cablegram of greetings signed by 16 prominent Americans was sent to General De Gaulle assuring him of "our united determination

to insure victory for the United Nations."

CABLE TO DE GAULLE

Signers of the cablegram, which was made public by Abner Green, secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, included Senator Eibert D. Thomas and the novelists, Louis Bromfield and Fannie Hurst, along with William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Among others who signed were Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute, Dr. Arthur Upham Pope of the Committee on National Morale, the explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and Hugh DeLacy, chairman of the Committee for the Foreign Born.

An imposing outdoor program was given before the large crowd, including hundreds of school children,

WPB TIGHTENS UP PLANE PRODUCTION

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Over the opposition of some Army and Navy brass hats, the War Production Board will within the next few days make an important attempt to schedule and plan production of military aircraft. It was learned reliably that a three man aircraft committee is to be set up to take charge of the entire aircraft program including production for both the Army and Navy.

Charles E. Wilson, chairman of WPB's Production Executive Committee, is slated as head of the new committee as part of his broader job. The other two members will be representatives of the Army and Navy.

One of the reasons for the new step is that lack of coordination of the aircraft program has begun to have an extremely serious effect. Reports reaching Washington from aircraft factories all over the country is that production is being held up by production of some small parts which are lagging behind construction of airplane bodies.

Competition between the Army and Navy in obtaining plant capacity for production is another problem, as is the resistance of some procurement officials in the services to new models and ideas.

Wilson is understood to be thinking seriously of entering other industries in an effort to establish better scheduling and planning under the control of the War Production Board rather than of the Army.

These moves are, however, apparently being planned on a piecemeal rather than an integrated over-all basis.

Wilson will supersede Merrill Meigs, head of WPB's ineffective aircraft branch, who is a Hearst executive from Chicago, as well as Army and Navy officials involved in aircraft production.

It is understood that Wilson ran into stiff opposition from Army and Navy procurement officials in putting across the idea of his three-man aircraft committee.

Wilson, former president of General Electric, is rapidly building up a reputation as an official who is seriously trying to do a production job. He is, however, handicapped from the start by the absence of an over-all production plan and by the fact that in practical day to day terms the Army and Navy are still in charge of most of the production program.

"Our military have never decided when, where and with what they are going to fight for this reason, they have not and cannot give to the War Production Board and to the War Manpower Commission, respectively, schedules of their requirements for military products and manpower."

"Thus, we are always on the defensive. Our military actions are like our production work; task forces in the former, rescue parties in the latter."

"Since the Winter of 1941 it has been clear to every Main Street American that what is needed is a second front in Europe to split Axis

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Foe Loses Heavily In Solomon Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Embattled American forces on Guadalcanal have inflicted "very heavy" losses on Japanese troops and equipment during the past five days and have repulsed several more small scale thrusts, the Navy announced today.

By comparison, Navy officials said, American losses have been light in the raging battle for control of vital Henderson airfield.

A communique said no report of any action in the Solomons area has been received since issuance of last night's communique, which reported army troops had thrown back a Japanese break-through on the southern flank of the air field.

Officials explained that today's communique did not mean no reports had been received from the Solomons since Tuesday night, but rather that the reports do not mention any action other than the repulse of the small scale enemy thrusts on the night of Oct. 26-27 (Island time).

For the first time since the Japanese started their gigantic land, air and sea offensive Sunday there was no mention of air or sea action. This, however, did not preclude the likelihood that air and sea battles still raged in areas where communications on the progress of fighting would be slowed by actual combat.

Latest reports on the Battle of the Solomons came a few hours after Pacific War Council members reported, following a conference with President Roosevelt, that there were no grounds for optimism—"just realism"—in the fighting now in progress.

Ambassador Litvinov will serve as Minister of Cuba, while, of course, keeping his present post as Ambassador to the United States. Conchoso will go to the Soviet Union, present his credentials and establish a legation. He will leave this in care of a charge d'affaires, not yet named, and return to his Washington post.

COLOMBIAN TIE EXPECTED
Colombia has had a tenuous diplomatic relationship with the Soviet Union for the past six years, but this is expected to become a formal recognition soon. Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian Ambassador to the United States, who has just been appointed Foreign Minister of his country, indicated on leaving recently that this would be done.

Cuba's example is expected to have considerable effect in stimulating closer diplomatic ties between the Soviet Union and all Latin American nations. Similar action by Colombia would greatly strengthen this effect.

There is a strong movement in Mexico now for reestablishment of formal relations with the Soviet Union. Mexican labor and Vicente Toledano are in the forefront of this movement.

Croat Guerrillas
Rout Axis Bandits

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (ICN).—Good news again today from the High Command of the Guerrilla and Volunteer Army came over radio station "Free Yugoslavia."

The Yugoslav guerrillas' communique told how Croat detachments completely routed Axis bandits—Ustasi in Pazarište, in the Bosanska Kraina area.

"Our men," says the Yugoslav communique, "wiped out 80 Ustasi and two officers and took 55 Ustasi prisoners. Trophies captured included three mortars, eight machine guns, 100 rifles, a field kitchen, uniforms and other war supplies. Guerrillas destroyed bridges spanning the Lika and Ore Otelnitsa Rivers."

Thirty Italian soldiers were killed and 100 Ustasi taken prisoner at Radusha.

Covering the News

With the Daily Worker Features!

ABASO MUSSOLINI
On Page 2

From around the world the cry arises. "All Hellans—Unite to Beat Mussolini!" A Sergio reports from Italy via Inter-Continental News.

MASS. LABOR AND
THE WAR!
On Page 5

How labor (CIO and AFL) in Massachusetts stimulated the win-the-war program in the state elections.

FOOD-FOR-VICTORY
All of Page 4

The farmers in the present elections. A full page of news of the farm-for-victory campaign in N. Y. State.

THE END OF
IMPERIALISM!
On Page 8

An analysis of the meaning of imperialism—to Willkie, Wallace, Welles and other world statesmen. James Allen starts another series of major interest!

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING
"NAVY DAY and GUADALCANAL"
READ THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a facsimile of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for such coupons. Will give cash for such coupons through the Metropolitan News drivers who are authorized to accept them as cash by the Metropolitan News Co.

MR. NEWSDEALER:
Your dealer or agent will accept this coupon in five cents in cash toward payment for copies of the Daily Worker.
Ira Wallack
Circulation Manager

To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupons each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

Nazis Captured When Allies Hit Rommel's Line



Captured Nazis smile. They were taken prisoner in smashing Allied offensive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions in Egypt.

India in Ferment--Gandhi's Home Town Reflects Danger

(This is the Daily Worker's third on-the-scenes account of conditions in India, revealing the Indian people's determination to have a national government and the danger inherent in the present British policy of repression. The following report is especially important because it deals with a district which is a stronghold of Gandhism.)

Ahmedabad is the home town of Mohandas Gandhi. Among the students a long tug-of-war took place between the Communist policy of "forging unity is the struggle for the national demand" and the Gandhian policy of "unity is impossible, struggle is the only way out." The arrests of the Congress leaders on Aug. 9 tipped the balance in favor of "struggle." Crowds of students gathered to protest the British government action. The police intervened, and what resulted was not the struggle of the people but the struggle of the police against the people.

Bands of infuriated youth, blessed by "patriotic" elders, have taken to acts of sabotage. Masses of the people feel frustrated, curse the Government and helplessly await events.

PRO-JAPANESE FEELING

There has been a tremendous growth of pro-Japanese feeling. Our propaganda is met with the cry: "What worse could the Japanese do?"

Ahmedabad prides itself for having a Labor Union, the Majur Mahajan, founded by Gandhi himself and run on his principles. To the Trade Unionists it was known as a class-collaborationist company union which had specialized in avoiding strikes. "This time it came out as the leader of workers for indefinite strike; and the owners were obliging, they closed the mills."

The slogan to hoodwink the workers, was "You'll get your wages for the strike days." The reality of course was that workers were given the bonus already their due, which act was palmed off as wages for the strike period. The owners lost nothing; it was a strike at the cost of the workers, with the owners hurrahing for them.

The Majur Mahajan is strong among the spinners, most of whom are from the villages round about Ahmedabad. It inspired the mass exodus of workers to the villages, thus completing the disruption of production begun by the strike.

COMMUNISTS SEEK UNITY
The Red Flag Mill Kamdar Union is strong among the weavers, most of whom are Mohammedans from upcountry, and they are left starving, far from their homes.

This strike would have led to a communal flare-up had it not been for the patient explanation of the Communists. We are now leading a "Work or wages" campaign, and 6,000 workers, including large numbers of workers from the nearby villages, sent a petition as early as Aug. 28 to the Mill-Owners Association asking that the factory gates be opened. Since then thousands more have signed up, and more are joining with us daily.

Communist students, trade unionists and peasant workers have indiscriminately been arrested. The regional edition of the Communist organ, "The People's War" (Lokayuddha) was closed down for a time, but, when the ban was removed, there was no press willing to print it. Some printers were terrorized by the censorship, and others declined under "patriotic" pressure!

China Honors Seven Americans

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tuo-ming, presented Medals of Honored Merit to seven Americans for wartime services to China, in ceremonies taking place Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, a participating agency of United China Relief.

The meeting was held at the home of Hon. Dave Hennen Morris, a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, and was followed by a dinner in honor of Dr. Wei and Madame Wei at the Town Hall Club.

Indian Bond Seller



Bettie Haring, recently named Princess Pontiac, promotes the sale of war bonds by executing tribal dances of the Delaware Indians, to whose tribe she belongs. Miss Haring once was named sweetheart of the 58th Pursuit Group of the Army Air Force.

Need 2nd Front Says Member Of Tolon Group

(Continued from Page 1)

forces. Spring, Summer and Fall have come and gone without a second front. . . .

Bender is running for re-election as Congressman-at-Large from Ohio. One of the at-large seats has been done away with through reapportionment. There is strong second front sentiment in Ohio, and Bender unquestionably would like to play on this. However, the far-reaching investigations of the Tolon Committee, and its proposals for a centralized war economy, undoubtedly showed Bender the fundamental relationship between production and military planning. He has concurred in all the Tolon Committee reports.

Bender's statement brings out the production-military relationship more clearly than any other issues in the Capital, and for that reason is receiving considerable attention. Discussion of Willkie's already famous speech, which reiterated his demand for a second front and for freedom for all the peoples of the world, also involved today one of the shrewdest and most dangerous of the old America First leaders, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Wheeler, who has skillfully begun emerging from his self-imposed obscurity after Pearl Harbor, and who has already attacked the sec-

ond front movement, turned the Willkie speech to his own purposes.

Wheeler hailed Willkie for his "criticism" of the administration and demanded that something be done about India. Wheeler, like the Munichman, Senator Robert Reynolds, uses India primarily to embarrass the administration and discredit the war effort—not to help the Indian people become a free and equal partner in the United Nations.

Earl Browder's statement that Reynolds has suddenly become a friend of India "in the same way as are the Japanese" could also be applied to Wheeler. In this manner Wheeler has also become a friend of Willkie.

Papers in the requisitioning were served for technical reasons upon James A. Burke, Borough President of Queens, who will notify the owners of the Federal Government's action. Service was made by U. S. Marshal Spencer P. Young.

Both privately and as a group, the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States have made gifts to China considerably in excess of \$100,000 since the Japanese aggression started.

Urge United Support to National Italian Committee to Free Italy

Tim Buck Freedom Hailed by Mexicans

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—News of the liberation of Tim Buck, arrested Communist leader in Canada, was greeted here last week by the Communist Party of Mexico as a step toward continental war unity for a United Nations victory. The declaration was made in a special statement signed by

Dionisio Encina, general secretary, and Miguel A. Velasco, secretary, of the Mexican Communist Party.

The statement compared the freeing of Tim Buck by the Canadian government with the freeing of Earl Browder by the United States government, and expressed the hope that the early liberation of Luis Carlos Prestes by the Brazilian government would follow these examples.

The statement said, in part:

"The liberation of Comrade Earl Browder, decreed by President Roosevelt, constituted a great contribution to the national unity of the people of the United States and to the strengthening of its war efforts in the struggle against Nazism. The Canadian government's decision, freeing Tim Buck and the other leaders of the Communist Party who voluntarily surrendered to the authorities looking for them, is an important step toward continental unity for the victory of the United Nations which also fortifies the struggle for the right of the Communist Party of Canada to work openly and freely."

"We fervently hope to be able soon to also salute the liberation of Luis Carlos Prestes as well as the legalization of the Communist Party of Brazil. To this end we are making concerted efforts."

'Barefoot' GOP Wails

(Continued from Page 1)

John T. Pratt, \$1,000 and other substantial contributions from various other anti-Willkie Republicans were made."

The issue is not one of money, Gerson pointed out. It is a matter of popular support and "Mr. Curran just can't get thousands of people to fill the Garden for Dewey the way the Communists and their friends will fill the Garden in support of Israel Amter, the candidate for the second front, on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock."

"And let Mr. Curran note this—these people are going to pay to hear Mr. Amter and Mr. Browder." Meanwhile, the lineup of speakers for the final election rally on Sunday included Earl Browder, general secretary; the three Communist candidates, Israel Amter for Governor, Benjamin J. Davis and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for Representative at Large, and Robert Minor, assistant general secretary.

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione from Brooklyn will chair the meeting.

Entertainment will include two new Soviet songs performed by the American People's Chorus and a dramatic folk song and dance called "Joe Clark."

Tickets may still be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., from 25 cents to \$1.10.

U.S. to Take Abandoned Trolley Lines for Scrap

To expedite the movement of scrap and cut red tape, the War Production Board yesterday requisitioned 2,700 tons of abandoned trolley rails in Queens, it was announced by the Special Projects Section of the Regional War Production Board's Office.

Papers in the requisitioning were served for technical reasons upon James A. Burke, Borough President of Queens, who will notify the owners of the Federal Government's action. Service was made by U. S. Marshal Spencer P. Young.

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Timoshenko Relief Drive Pushes Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

ter. They moved inland from German-held Novorossiysk, then turned southward to Tuapse in a roundabout flank attack, and made gains at two points. But Soviet counter-attacks quickly threw the enemy back again.

SOVIETS IMPROVE POSITIONS
"Soviet sailors, meanwhile," added United Press, "bettered their positions in the Soviet-held salient between Novorossiysk and Malkop, both in enemy hands."

Soviet spokesmen pointed out that the "slow" progress of Timoshenko's troops driving down the Don-Volga corridor to the relief of Stalingrad was due to the necessity of reducing one by one the German trenches and dugouts, which had been prepared in considerable depth.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported yesterday that Soviet submarines have sunk two enemy transports totalling 13,000 tons in the Baltic.

In describing, among other details, the Soviet recapture of a German-occupied house, Soviet journalist V. Grossman, in a dispatch to Inter-Continent News, writes:

"This five-story building was of great importance, since from its windows the Germans had a view of the Volga and part of the bank. I marvelled at the numerous details and the complexity of the Soviet plan of attack. Traced on a neatly folded drawing were the house and all the adjacent buildings. The map showed a submarine gunner stationed at the third window of the second floor, snipers firing from two windows of the third floor, a heavy machine-gun firing from another—in a word, thorough information of every floor and window, of all the front entrances and the backyard."

This was one of the tasks of General Rodimtsev's group of Red Armymen. And they carried it out, though "the Volga was bubbling with the blue flames of the explosions of German shells and German dive-bombers droned overhead. It seemed that 'the whole Soviet people were fighting there amid the flames.'"

Today, Red Army snipers and machine-guns hold the posts at the windows of this five-story building.

Bishop's War Aid Sends \$10,000 to China

The Bishop's War Emergency and Relief Committee, which last October made a contribution of \$10,000 through United China Relief for alleviation of distress in China, has sent another \$10,000 gift to the China Relief organization. The latest contribution by the Bishops' Committee was transmitted to United China Relief by Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

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By A. Sergio

Inter-Continent News Correspondent

The formation abroad of a National Italian Committee for regrouping all the forces opposed to the fascist regime is a step forward in aiding the Italian people to save themselves from catastrophe; a necessary and important step in which this Committee will be called upon to play a positive role in the struggle to liberate Italy from German domination and the dictatorship of Mussolini.

Those who may underestimate the importance of this action need only recall the campaign in the fascist press against Count Carlo Sforza in order to be brought back to reality. Mussolini well understood that the decision to put Sforza in charge of organizing a National Committee was not without danger to him. He, therefore, sent his stooges into the group in order to discredit the man in charge of this task.

The first objective that the National Committee must undertake appears very clear to us; it is so clear that no equivocation must arise to hinder its realization. This is to unify all the forces that oppose the state of vassalage to Germany and the Mussolini dictatorship—all the forces, without exception.

When the question of the liberation of our country poses itself as a national perspective—as is the case today—we cannot confine unity to narrow limits without endangering the cause of Italy itself. All those who are against fascism must find their place in the National Committee. All those who are against Italy's participation in the war on the side of Germany must be granted citizenship rights within the National Committee.

THE ISSUE IS UNITY

The question of party or class affiliation, the question of social, philosophic or religious origins has no place here. What must always be kept in mind is the basis that was simply and naturally devised at the beginning for uniting all those who are determined to struggle to save Italy from the catastrophe into which Mussolini is dragging her.

Is this asking too much? Indeed not! No group, no party, no class and especially the working class must not can view the question of national unity from any narrow standpoint. Therefore the struggle which we are conducting is a national struggle in which all Italians are deeply concerned—a struggle that no one person can monopolize unless he wants to be characterized as the fly that wanted to carry the elephant upon its back.

To unite everyone—this is not a small task to which we have devoted ourselves; but we, like Sforza, think that it is possible. Again and again the head of the liberal Italians has shown a magnanimity of spirit that is necessary for overcoming all difficulties.

GOOD WILL NOT ENOUGH

However we know that mere good will is not enough; for when it comes to a question of regrouping dissimilar forces which have their own characteristics, their special traditions and their own programs it would be absurd to wish to render them uniform. But in the present emergency it is not a matter of imposing this or that program or of effecting from one or the other that which is not common to all; but of uniting upon an immediate platform for bringing an end to the war and to the state of Italy's vassalage to Germany.

It goes without saying that each group will keep its own absolute independence and will possess the right of bringing its own program before the people and of maintaining its own organizational freedom. But each group must do its share in making unity possible and must not impose upon any other group.

In order that the question of unity in the National Italian Committee pass from the domain of plans to that of reality there must be no beating about the bush; for the National Committee must be regarded not as the goal but rather as the necessary means of attaining the common goal.

Haled to Washington for Trial



Mrs. Elizabeth ("Red Network") Dilling leads her husband, Albert W. Dilling, along with her as she goes to the District Court Building to be tried on the charge of undermining U. S. soldier morale. She is one of 28 indicted persons.

Youth Draft Delay Blocks Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

reasoning" for excluding the young people from army service are rejected as invalid by professional social workers.

Bernard Siegel, official of Local 19, Social Service Employees Union, CIO, says experience shows the 18 and 19 year olds are fit to take responsibilities and eager for action.

REJECT PSYCHIATRISTS

"We don't agree at all with the psychiatrists' report which argued against drafting the young people because of immaturity," he said. Department Store Employees Union members want to see action on the bill right down the line the way the War Department asked for it, according to Nicholas Carnes, business agent of Local 1250.

"Every day that Congress delays in meeting the War Department's request deprives our Army of its most effective fighting strength," he said.

Recently, the Department Store Employees, organ of five department store locals, interviewed young people who would be called to service. All were for it.

One of them, Murray Rosenbluth, of Hearn's Bronx Store said: "I think the 18-19 age group is an excellent source of material for this army. I hope that as soon as I get in and have my basic military training that I can see action on the second front."

Senate attempts to prohibit the young people from combat duty before they've served a year was scored as "politics-as-usual" by Herbert Nelson, business agent for Bakers Local 1, AFL.

"We are continually told that we should leave this war to the experts," he said. "Here we see many of those who try to silence the demand for a second front now with that excuse disregarding a plea from the entire War Department."

Darcy to Speak On Browder Book

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Sam Darcy, Pennsylvania State Secretary of the Communist Party, will review two important new books, "Victory—And After," by Earl Browder, and the new edition of "Leninism," by Joseph Stalin at 810 Locust Street on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 P. M.

Rommel Hit Hard in First Tank Clash

CAIRO, Oct. 28 (UP).—The Allies have routed Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks with heavy losses in the first big armored clash in the new battle of Egypt, have shot down 18 more of his planes and are driving steadily ahead seeking to draw him into a battle of annihilation, it was revealed tonight.

None of Rommel's favorite weapons—tanks, dive bombers and 88-millimeter guns—so far had been able to withstand the assaults of much-strengthened Eighth Army. Nevertheless, Rommel was accepting heavy losses in futile counterattacks, attempting to regain the desert strongholds that fell in the first Allied onslaughts.

Thirteen of his dive bombers were shot out of the sky when he hurled them against Allied advanced troops in complete disregard of the strong Allied air superiority.

U. S. pilots shot down seven of the day's bag of 18. Lieut. Lyman L. Middlethigh, of Union, N. J., got three of them—all Messerschmitt-109 fighters. He previously had shot down a Messerschmitt Oct. 25.

Italian Aliens Eligible for OCD

Italian aliens, no longer regarded by this Government as enemy aliens, are now eligible for membership in the United States Citizens Defense Corps without any special action on the part of local or State Defense Councils, James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, announced yesterday.

This action of OCD is in conformity with the announcement of the Attorney General that Italian aliens are no longer to be classified as enemy aliens, Mr. Landis said.

The Director's action puts Italian aliens in the same category as aliens of a friendly or non-belligerent country, so far as membership in the Citizens Defense Corps is concerned. Such aliens are eligible for membership in civilian defense protective units unless their applications are rejected by local defense councils acting on individual cases.

Enemy aliens, on the other hand, are ineligible for membership in the Citizens Defense Corps unless they are individually recommended for membership by the local Defense Council and approved by the State Defense Council.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



By Dick Floyd

200 Votes May Decide the Election-- Unions Speed Drive to Beat Coudert

The election campaign in the 17th Senatorial District between "Fritz" Coudert, candidate for re-election to the State Senate on the Republican ticket, and Jerry Finkelstein, his Democratic-American Labor Party opponent, hangs in the balance, the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-War Candidates announced yesterday.

"Two hundred votes will determine victory or defeat. These votes will either elect the obstructionist and defeatist, Frederic R. Coudert from office, or permit him to continue to obstruct the nation's war effort," Dr. Bella V. Dodd, secretary of the committee declared.

BRAND COUDERT
In a leaflet to the voters of the 17th District, receiving 100,000 distribution the Trade Union Committee stated that:

- 1) Coudert represented the Nazi-Controlled Munition Manufacturers of Occupied France—Schneider at Cle (Le Creusot).
- 2) Coudert represents the Nazi-controlled bank of France.
- 3) Coudert represents the Vichy government.
- 4) Coudert impeded the war effort. He fights to withhold funds from our allies-in-exile.
- 5) Coudert has never disavowed connections with Boris Brasol, distributor of the infamous forgeries, the anti-Semitic "protocols of Zion."
- 6) Coudert whitewashed fascists and Bundist activities in the school system.

UNIONS FIGHT
Mike Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union and chairman of the Trade Union Committee urged the entire trade union movement to get out and throw its full support behind the campaign to elect Jerry Finkelstein.

"The trade union movement must realize the importance of defeating Coudert," Quill said. "Up to the present, the trade unions have passed resolutions and gone on record against Coudert. But it takes more than that to win an election. It takes lots of foot work and bell ringing. And if Coudert is to be defeated, we had better pitch in and fight."

FINKELSTEIN ON AIR
Among the events scheduled to effect the defeat of Coudert and election of Finkelstein, are:
A radio broadcast over WABC tonight at 10:30 P. M. Jerry Finkelstein, Paul O'Dwyer and Jeremiah Mahoney, Democratic leader of the 15th A. D. will comprise the speakers.

Tomorrow night there will be a debate between the two candidates, Coudert and Finkelstein in the Hunter College Auditorium. If Coudert shows up, his Vichy connections will be blown wide open.
And on Sunday night at 6:45, the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-War Candidates will sponsor a broadcast over WJZ.

Newark Rally To Hear Tobin And Haywood

NEWARK, Oct. 28.—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Allen S. Haywood, National CIO director of organization, will address a mass meeting at Continental Auditorium Thursday night under the auspices of the United Labor for Victory Committee.

The United Committee represents all Essex County locals of the AFL and CIO.
The two nationally known labor leaders will urge New Jersey labor to turn out a maximum vote next Tuesday for the state's Democratic ticket.

Joining them on the platform will be Senator William H. Smathers whose reelection has been endorsed by labor, and the three candidates on the Essex County win-the-war ticket: James McLeish, and John J. Walsack for the General Assembly and Albert Hultoff for the Board of Freeholders of the county.

Other speakers include R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers and Dorothy Bellanca, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.
Mayor Vincent Murphy, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will be chairman.

Communists in 3-Day Whirlwind Industrial Drive on Elections

A series of open air rallies today, tomorrow and Saturday will carry the election message of the Communist Party to city industrial areas.
At the same time, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, will address a number of union and other meetings, bringing them the main issue of the campaign.
Here is the schedule of out door rallies:

Hearst Headlines Lied

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—In a full page advertisement the Chicago Times here attacked Hearst's Herald-American for phony headlines on the war.

Two phony headlines featured were that on Sept. 11, which said:
"Start gas curbs by Monday—FDR" and that of Sept. 18: "War plant here collapses."

As is known, no gasoline rationing or curbs have yet been established here. The collapse referred to in the second headline quoted was that of a bulkhead of one concrete form being used in the construction of one building. The plant mentioned, the Dodge airplane engine plant, consists of many buildings covering 300 acres.

Furriers Rally for 2nd Front in Brownsville

Members of the Furriers Joint Council, the State, County and Municipal Workers and Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, all CIO, are conducting an open air second front-election meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 o'clock at Hopkinson and Pitkin Ave. in Brownsville.

Speakers will include Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council; James King, secretary-treasurer of State, County & Municipal Kenneth Sherbell, vice-president of Local 65; Assemblyman Robert Giordano, candidate for reelection, and Al Burdick, American Labor Party candidate for the State Senate.

City Offers Courses In Shoe Manufacture

The Board of Education, it was announced yesterday, is offering free evening courses in the manufacture of shoes. The courses include Shoe Designing, Pattern Making, Hand and Machine Cutting, Analysis of leather and fabrics used in the shoe manufacturing industry, Shoe Fitting, Skiving, Hand and Machine folding, Perforating, and the making of the complete shoe upper, Shoe Lasting, Cleaning and Packing.

These courses are now being conducted in the most modern and completely equipped school located at 235 W. 24th St. These courses are open to men and women. Students may register on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

**1 Million Yards of
Goods Sent to USSR**
Purchase by Russian War Relief of 1,000,000 yards of white goods at a cost of \$200,000 for Russian hospitals and nurseries was announced yesterday by Edward G. Carter, Russian War Relief president.

Shipment of the cloth, requested by Soviet medical authorities for manufacture into sheets, pillowcases and gowns for nurses and surgeons, will begin this week and will be completed by Dec. 1, Carter said.

Alfange to Speak at Fur Rally Tomorrow

Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate for Governor, will address a Furriers Joint Council rally tomorrow between 12 and 1 P. M. at 29th St. and 7th Av.

Today: fur; noon; 29th St. & 7th Av. Speakers: Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Lyndon Henry; needie; 38th St. & 8th Av. Speakers: Gilbert Green and Max Steinberg.

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Gilbert Green will speak on behalf of Mr. Amter tonight at a meeting of painters at Cornish Arms Hotel, 23rd St. and Eighth Av.

296 SUTTER AVE., B'klyn, N.Y. Day Phone: 5-1775 Night DL 3-2728

Gurley Flynn Brings Child Care Plea to Staten Island Tonight

When Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Congresswoman-at-Large, speaks in Staten Island this evening, she will round out a week of eloquent campaigning on women's win-the-war issues.

Main emphasis in tonight's meeting, which will be held in Svea Hall, 789 Post Ave., Richmond, will be on the urgent need for child-care on the Island, for the many mothers going to work in war industry. At present there is not a single public day nursery in the entire borough.

The Communist candidate's campaign activities will reach their climax on Saturday when the Women's Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Congresswoman-at-Large will hold a tea in her honor, at 3 P. M. in the Commodore Hotel.

HISTORY MADE
The most inspiring meeting of the week, Miss Flynn told the Daily Worker yesterday, was a women's luncheon in Binghamton, N. Y., last Saturday.

It was the first time in the history of the city that Negro and white people were served together in a leading hotel, she said, adding "that made a profound impression on the Negroes in the community and the Negro workers in the hotel."

Miss Flynn left New York City for a rapid update tour last Friday noon. She made a special broadcast to the large Irish-American population in Troy, N. Y., Friday afternoon at 5.
The same evening, she brought her win-the-war program to the workers of the General Electric and American Locomotive Works in a broadcast from Schenectady.

"I appealed to them for opening of a Western Front in terms of trade union slogans," Miss Flynn said, "such as 'all for one and one for all.' I said the Russians are 'holding the fort,' and that the words, side by side we'll battle onward, are prophetic."

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Flynn made another broadcast in Buffalo, New York, from a mass meeting, at which she stressed women's issues, including the fight for nurseries and for equal pay for equal work, and the necessity for defeating the false "Equal Rights" Amendment now before Congress.

An enthusiastic crowd applauded.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M. WQXR: THE "THREE T" VICTORY PROGRAM! Learn the real line-up behind the Farley-Bennett front! TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN WQXR!

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Budenz Tells Irish of Their Stake in War
Americans of Irish descent have as deep an interest in the defeat of Hitlerism as any other group in this country, Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker, stated Tuesday night in one of the closing rallies of the Communist Party campaign in Queens.

In this election, as well as in the general carrying forward of their patriotic duties, the Irish Americans have an obligation to line up with the win-the-war forces, Budenz emphasized.

"There has been a constant effort to malign the loyalty of those of Irish extraction by such groups as the Christian Front and the Coughlinites who have hidden their seditious activities under the cloak of Irish names and alleged Irish sympathies," Budenz said. "Anti-Semitism is the worst enemy of those of Irish descent in America since it unleashes the K.K.K. attitude against all minority groups which will be particularly injurious to those of Irish descent."

Budenz pointed out the APA and other "anti-social" movements in America had always been directed against the Irish as being one of the largest minority groups in America. The meeting stressed the urgency of voting for victory through the support of the Communist Party ticket and election of the candidates endorsed by the CIO on the ALP and the Democratic tickets.

A delegation from the American Women's Voluntary Services sold \$150 in bonds and \$25 in war stamps at the meeting, which was held at Hungaria Hall, 35th St. and 23rd Ave., Astoria.

Montgomery Ward Workers To Hold Vote
(Special to the Daily Worker)
ST. PAUL, Oct. 28.—The National Labor Relations Board will poll 1,200 Montgomery Ward mail order and warehouse workers here Friday on whether the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, shall be their collective bargaining agent.

The ILWU has already issued a charter to the organized Workers there and the election is being held on its application.
Another election will be held within the next three weeks at Sears Roebuck in Minneapolis covering the entire mail order-warehouse group and all clerical workers. At Sears, workers are organized in Local 215, ILWU.

Unionization at both shops was carried through on a straight win-the-war program. Workers were activated behind the civilian defense program, blood donations, scrap collections, bond sales, service men's clubs and other patriotic issues.

Communists to Rally in Trenton on Elections
TRENTON, Oct. 27.—Election-for-victory meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 P. M. in the Castellermi Hall at Mott and Hudson Sts., here under the auspices of the Chamberburg Branch of the Communist Party of Mercer County, N. J. Italian speakers will discuss local win-the-war candidates and talk on "What the future holds for Italy."

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Tug Lost in Solomons Battle



Must Step Up 2nd Front Drive, Foster Tells Newark Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, said the campaign for the Second Front must be sharply stepped up throughout the country at a wind-up election rally of the Communist Party in Continental Auditorium Tuesday night.

Foster said we must do more "prodding" for the Second Front now! Hitler will be decisively defeated by land forces in Europe, not on other continents, valuable as operations elsewhere may be, he declared.

An enthusiastic crowd applauded.

Attention: V Men!
ALL OUT TONIGHT!
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MICHAEL SAUNDERS, Secretary, Youth Div., N. Y. State Election Campaign Committee, C. P.

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WAR COSTS MONEY — BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Amter Offers Plan to End Farm Labor Shortage

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York State, presented the nation with a rounded-out war program for increased food production in a radio address over Station WGY in Schenectady, on Oct. 12. Forty-eight hours later, Tom Dewey, Republican candidate, felt it necessary to tip his hat to the farmers to try to offset the effect of the Communist candidate's speech. Dewey "fished" a good part of the Communist program.

In answer, the Communist candidate stated that he was interested in pushing the program, and not in making farm needs a partisan issue. Thus, he said, if Dewey were sincere in adopting that program, then he would be glad that he had made a contribution to solving the farm question. But proof that Dewey was not sincere is shown by the fact that the Republican candidate did not attack the "farm bloc" or John L. Lewis, both enemies of the farmer. He expects support from both these elements.



ISRAEL AMTER

Amter's broadcast was the first of a series on problems vital to the farmers by Communist candidates and farm leaders. Excerpts from the broadcast follow:

America, together with its allies of the United Nations, is engaged in a great war for survival and liberation.

If we lose, it means slavery. If we win, it means freedom. We can win or lose this war not only on the battlefield but also on the assembly line and on the farm. It is the part the farmer is playing in this war that I wish to discuss today.

In order to meet this increased food production certain vital problems must be solved. First and foremost, there is the problem of labor supply. Secondly, there is the question of machine parts and available machinery to make possible increased production. These problems must be solved and solved quickly.

My Party's program says, and I quote: "All resources should be mobilized for the food-for-victory program with full assistance provided by government authorities. Special reliance must be placed on the family-sized farm. Not an idle plow—not an idle acre."

Our Party proposed a number of immediate practical steps:

- 1—A more liberal policy of deferment of essential skilled farm labor.
- 2—The U. S. Employment Service has made a survey of 500,000 New York City unemployed. Many of them have farm backgrounds. We propose that these unemployed who have farm backgrounds be assigned to farm work with the Government giving some assistance in terms of subsidy and transportation. We propose that the USES make a comprehensive survey of available labor in town in rural areas for assignment to farm work with similar federal assistance.
- 3—School openings should be deferred in planting and harvesting seasons and the legislature should further liberalize the law on state aid to schools in this respect.
- 4—Farm labor should receive the same social security benefits as far as practical as do city workers.

These are only a few immediate steps that can be taken to relieve the shortage of labor and especially the terrific problem on the family-sized farm.

Heroic times demand heroic remedies. What is required today is nothing less than an over-all plan for our national war economy if the farmer is to obtain farm machinery, spare parts, necessary supplies and, above all, farm labor. The farmer can't outbid industry and the government for necessary equipment and farm labor. Only through the effective planning and budgeting of our resources can we win the war and civilian needs be met.

In order to gather all of our economic resources for the war effort, the President's program against inflation, including price and wage stabilization is necessary. In this connection, certain so-called friends of the farmers attempted in the name of the farmers to block the anti-inflation program in Congress recently. These so-called friends, most farmers will know, have always been the enemy of the small farmer. They have spoken for the trusts, the middlemen, the processors, the speculators, who have always lived off the backs of the small farmers.

There is also a certain gentleman by the name of John L. Lewis who also pretends to be a friend of the farmers. He said he would be able

to organize them and get them better prices by putting them into District 50 of the United Mine Workers Union. Lewis sent nine organizers into the New York Milk Shed and other states. Instead of organizing the farmers Lewis is splitting and disrupting organization.

Lewis has been closely associated with the America First Committee, many of whose leaders are today openly fighting against President Roosevelt's war program. Lewis is one of the most dangerous men in the labor movement and stands exposed as an enemy of the war effort and of labor and the farmers. His representatives should be driven out of the New York Milk Shed where they are only doing damage to the interests of the farmers.

The "farm" bloc and Lewis certainly don't speak for the farmers. New York's dairy farmers who ship to the New York market still have the problem of the classified-price plan. Under this plan the farmer is discouraged from producing more milk because it goes into the lower paying uses. This is a hangover from the time when there was surplus milk. Today there is no longer a question of surplus milk. Rather we must produce every possible quart and the farmer ought not to be penalized for producing more.

We urge therefore that the classified plan be changed and a price plan be substituted that will encourage production and give the farmers a fair return.

The remaining duplicate receiving stations without manufacturing facilities should be cut out. They are a burden to the milk shed for which the farmers are forced to pay many times over. Milk-as-usual can no longer be the order of the day in the New York Milk Shed.

Labor Takes Unity Call to Ill. Farmers

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 28.—Members of the Caterpillar Local, United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, drafted a statement to the farmers of Illinois and then hiked about the countryside to distribute several thousand copies.

In order to answer the charges against labor that are being spread among the farmers, the union decided to take its case to the farmers themselves. Some of these workers live on the farm, and they together with their friends set out to visit their farm neighbors and to distribute copies of their carefully prepared statement.

"This war will be won primarily by workers and farmers," declared the Caterpillar Local. "It will be lost if farmers and workers are pulling against one another; we address you in full confidence that you are all-out to win the war, and that you will make any effort needed to work in close cooperation with your teammate, labor."

The union promised "to make the same effort on our side to work in cooperation with you."

The Caterpillar statement ended with the call for a "Second Front Now." "All the production you and we could put out will be wasted if we remain on the defensive, allowing Hitler to pick off the United Nations one by one," the Caterpillar workers declared.

The union representatives said that they were well received by the farmers and hoped the experience can be repeated again on an even wider scale. One farmer told the Caterpillar representative, "I'm mighty glad that you came out to see us; I read some of the things that the 'farm' bloc said about you fellows, but I knew you couldn't be quite that bad."

But if the farmer is responsible for the rising cost of food, how is it then that 1/3 of the farm families have only an average income of \$636 this year?

On Aug. 21, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that pay rolls had risen 70 per cent over 1939, farm income 75 per cent, but that the main inflationary danger was corporate profits which had risen over 400 per cent.

The increase in payrolls can be explained by increased employment (20 per cent more workers, 30 per cent more hours of work) and increase in farm income by increased production as farmers responded to the call for Food for Victory.

Prices do not rise, they are pushed up. And they are pushed up by profiteers. The farmers must fight side by side with labor against profiteers. When the consumer spends a dollar for food, 48 cents

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
Communist Candidate for Representative-at-Large

Gov't Must Aid Farm Women-Gurley Flynn

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

When we say "Food for Freedom" I wonder if we city folks realize the long hours, back-breaking labor, under the hot sun, the double burden of cooking for large crews of workers and working oneself beside them? This is the service and the sacrifice for winning the war made today by the unknown, unsung, unhonored, and unpaid heroines of our country—the farm women.

On April 1, 1942, nearly 14 per cent of all workers on surveyed farms were women. Many more women are now employed from nearby towns and cities. The unpaid ones are the women folks of the farmer, who, like him, are classified as "self employed." Side by side with the lessening number of men who remain on the countryside, they are carrying on the battle for food supplies to feed our allies, our fighters, our industrial workers, our children.

LABOR SHORTAGE ACUTE

The crisis caused by shortage of farm labor is acute. Older men, young children and women are being drawn upon in ever increasing numbers, to help the farm women get the job done. To enforce the slogan "Not an Idle Acre" the farmers must have available labor, and adequate housing facilities to shelter them. Women power, the Negro people, workers now employed in non-essential industries, high school and college students, and in some instances armed forces, stationed nearby, are possible and willing sources of emergency farm labor, especially to harvest perishable crops.

The Farm Security Administration has organized 95 camps on wheels for migratory farm labor; accommodating thus far 19,687 families. More are needed, and all over the country, not just in the southwest. Let's have some here in New York State, too. Mobile camps, with nurseries, medical care, etc., as now provided are a big lift to the morale of migratory women workers.

Food alone will not win the war. But without adequate food supplies the war will be lost. The women with their hands on the plow, driving the tractor, milking the cow and feeding the chickens, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, are working hard and well. They are soldiers of the home front. They deserve our warmest appreciation. But they need help, now.

To defeat the Axis we must begin by organizing the battle with nature to wrest from her rich reserves the food supplies required. We must organize on a national scale to give help where it is most needed—the labor force to aid the farmer in this battle—recruits and volunteers preferably but drafted, if unavoidable.

Food for Victory

(From the election platform of the Communist Party)

All resources should be mobilized for the Food-for-Victory program, with full assistance provided by government authorities. Special reliance must be placed on the family-sized farm. Not an idle plow—not an idle acre! Farm labor is the State's No. 1 farm problem. Where essential farm labor is deferred by local draft boards, official recognition should be given those workers. Unemployed city workers with farm backgrounds should be assigned to farm work, and be granted government bonuses. Farm labor should receive the same social security benefits as city workers. Full State aid should be given counties where school openings are deferred because of harvest and planting seasons. Scarce farm equipment should be rationed and machinery pools organized.

A Letter to NY's Dairy Farmers

(Fred Briehl, dairy farmer in Walkill, N. Y., in Ulster County, is a vice-chairman of the N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party, and has run for state office in the past on the Communist ticket. His letter is addressed to the farmers of the State.)

By Fred Briehl

Dear Friends:

No portion of our population can be more important and vital in our country's life and death struggle against fascist tyranny than us farmers. We have the task of producing the first essential of life, food. Reports from Europe and Asia, and from Wendell Willkie, indicate that certain areas will suffer widespread famine this coming winter. Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard warns of possible shortages in the United States where the program of rationing foodstuffs is being further developed.

Food alone will not win the war but without food we cannot win. In seeking to produce, however, we find ourselves beset with a number of real difficulties, such as the serious farm labor shortage, the uncertainties of marketing, the decision on what is most essential to grow and how much; priorities of various kinds and so forth without considering the uncontrollable uncertainties of weather for planting, growing and harvesting.

WIN-THE-WAR PROBLEM

The farm problem is inseparable from the problem of winning the war and that's the number one political question in this election campaign.

What do the candidates for Governor of the major parties, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Dewey, propose to us farmers as a solution? Absolutely nothing. Oh, yes, they give some lip service, but despite any formal statement to the contrary, the existing Farley leadership of the Democratic Party whose gubernatorial candidate is John J. Bennett, represents a dangerous influence against the win-the-war policies of our nation, while the leading candidate of the New York Republican organization represent the appeasement policies of Herbert Hoover.

These gentlemen, for instance, say nothing about putting into action President Roosevelt's anti-inflation seven-point program. They are silent on limiting individual incomes to 25,000 dollars per year; on the President's program to tax those best able to pay, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Dewey make no more noise nor speed that a small. They are as quiet as a tomb on the all-important question of opening a second front against Hitler to secure the earliest possible victory, as agreed upon by our President and Premier Churchill and Soviet Foreign Minister, Molotov. This silence is not consent; it is opposition.

In contrast, the candidates and platform of the Communist Party call for the immediate enactment of the seven-point anti-inflation program to avoid chaos on the home front. We call for the opening of the second front NOW! Further hesitation and delay may prove fatal.

These are the most fateful days since the foundation of our Republic. Our very existence as a nation is at stake. The Communist Party, therefore, regards speedy victory over the Axis as the No. 1 issue before the people.

To help strengthen our nation in its struggle the Communist Party calls upon the voters to elect a win-the-war Congress, State Administration and State legislature, and to defeat all appeasers and obstructionists, irrespective of party. This can best be achieved this year by voting for the three Communist candidates—Israel Amter for Governor; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Benjamin Davis, Jr., for Representatives-at-Large.

We Communists pledge our loyalty to our nation's Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, in this war of survival that we and our allies of the United Nations are fighting. We say that all Americans must subordinate all secondary differences in order that our common effort may be strengthened and that America may come safely through its trial of fire, continuing its march as a free nation into the century of the common man. In all sincerity, we claim a vote for the Communist Party is a vote in that forward direction, and I urge you to cast your vote in that direction next Tuesday.

REAL PROGRAM

Used to get the food to the consumer and 52 cents goes to the farmer.

Tied in with the problem of inflation are the farmer's other problems of machinery, labor shortage, electricity, fertilizer. The answer is the absolute necessity of over-all planning—complete mobilization of manpower, machinery, production facilities, everything.

If the farmer cannot get a corn-picker or harvester, he must reduce his acreage. If the farmer can't get milking machines, he must reduce his herd. He certainly cannot increase, or replace the labor shortage. If the farmer cannot get barbed wire to keep his stock in, there is no use keeping stock. How can a farmer increase production if he cannot get plenty of fertilizer? And electricity and wiring is an absolute necessity for milkers, grinders, etc., to replace labor.

Not that there need be an acute labor shortage. There are 15,000,000 Negroes anxious to do their part against fascism. Let us have Negroes in the factories releasing those with farm experience or backgrounds. Let us have Negroes on the farms.

Woman power should also be fully utilized in factories and on farms. And youth too.

Under a true war economy all these things are necessary. They can be accomplished only by centralized planning for greatest production efficiency.

A recent Gallup Poll shows 71 per cent of American farmers want to accept control of farm products along the lines of the President's Labor Day Speech.

Many of our farmers deserve an Army and Navy pennant for their excellent production in face of all the hardships and confusions induced by phony "farm blocs," appeasers, anti-Second Fronters and disrupters.

Lewis Dictates To Handpicked Farm Delegates

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Only 60 handpicked delegates attended the two-day conference which John L. Lewis called in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the United Daily Farmers' Division of District 50.

Since UDF has no constitution or by-laws, it is completely subject to John L. Lewis' command. Hence the resolutions that were passed carry no authority, unless John L. Lewis chooses to consider them proper.

Despite the fact that Lewis' organizers have insisted that farmers and labor should be in the same union, Kathryn Lewis "explained" that farmers could not be allowed to attend the Mine Workers' convention because they would not be familiar with the problems that would arise there. Thus the farmers had no voice on the important question of withdrawal from the CIO.

Lewis' organizers went around for many months telling the farmers that "by joining the UDF they were joining the CIO" and were getting the support of 8,000,000 organized workers. Farmers who believed this claim were stunned by Lewis' "walk" out of the CIO.

In order to continue the deception and to pretend that it is the only organization in favor of farmer-labor unity, the UDF boldly passed a resolution thanking Lewis "for contributing to national unity by extending to dairy farmers the privilege of entering the House of Labor." Little was said at the meeting of the Mine Workers' Union withdrawal from the CIO, and no speaker attempted to reconcile Lewis' acts of disunity with the lip service paid to "national unity."

Not long ago Philip Murray charged that Lewis "is hell bent on creating disunity," and the United Dairy Farmers continued this policy by passing resolutions denouncing the leadership of the National Farmers' Union along with that of the Farm Bureau.

Resolutions passed by the delegates also continued Lewis' attack on the war effort of the nation. In his speech to the UDF, Lewis lamely stated, "It is true that there have been individuals abroad in this land who for reasons of their own have seen fit to question the loyalty of the President of the United Mine Workers of America to the principles of his government."

Edward E. Kennedy, Father Coughlin lieutenant, made the chief report on the organization's future program and indicated that "it would adopt the 'cost-of-production' slogan as its chief cry."

The sessions ignored the question of drafting a constitution or by-laws, and thus the machinery of the organization continues in the hands of Lewis and his hired agents.

Farmers Do Wonders, But Planning Needed

By Bob Digby
(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—"The farmers have done a magnificent job of food production this year," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as he paid tribute to the farmers for having broken all food records previously established. "It looked like a superhuman assignment to set a new record for the third year in a row," he said in commenting upon the six per cent increase in farm production which the Department of Agriculture had set as the national goal after Pearl Harbor.

Originally, food goals called for an increase of only three per cent over 1941, but these goals were later advanced to the six per cent mark. Despite considerable doubt over the possibility of achieving these goals, the reports now show that farmers have produced a total output of 10 per cent more than the 1941 volume. This is 27 per cent greater than the average for the years 1935-39.

Secretary Wickard pointed out that favorable weather and other conditions had much to do with the victory crops that were harvested this year and warned against any complacent attitude toward the problems of 1943. He stated:

"Farmers have produced a record crop this year, but it would be foolhardy to assume complacently that this production can be repeated again next year. The very abundance of our production this year is lulling some people into a feeling of false security. It is because this danger exists that I feel so strongly that our 1943 requirements must be carefully planned now."

SEEK NEW BOOSTS

Farm goals have not yet been announced for 1943, but the Department of Agriculture has already said that increases would be asked for all products except wheat and cotton. Farmers face the problem of achieving this task with less manpower and less machinery than in 1942.

Much of the work on this year's crop was done before Pearl Harbor, and most of it was done before the manpower crisis became acute. With seven and a half million men scheduled to take up arms this year and with war plants looking for new sources of recruitment, the drain upon agricultural manpower is expected to become more serious in the months ahead.

Yesterday the press announced that the War Manpower Commission has developed a program for freeing farm labor. While this may help particularly as regards the draft, there is danger that, without an over-all manpower plan covering all phases of the problem, the same problem prevails here as with agriculture all over the country. The labor shortage is acute. Machinery and machine parts are scarce. Attempts are being made to solve the latter problems on the basis of strict priorities. But here again, the lack of an over-all centralized program is felt.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M. WQXR! THE "THREE T" VICTORY PROGRAM! Learn the real line-up behind the Farley-Bennett front! TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN! WQXR!

WIN-THE-WAR ELECTION RALLY

Hear:

EARL BROWDER

AND COMMUNIST CANDIDATES

SUN. NOV. 1ST, 4 P.M.

Madison Sq. Garden

AUSPICES:

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,
COMMUNIST PARTY, 11 West 42nd Street, Room 2434.

Tickets: 25—50—75—\$1.00

The Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Vote Communist

19 of 22 Massachusetts Candidates Back FDR-Molotov 2nd Front Pact

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28.—Nineteen out of 22 candidates running for office in the Nov. 3 elections favor "immediate support of the Roosevelt-Molotov-Churchill agreement to open a second land front in Europe this year."

This is revealed by a questionnaire on major public issues sent out last month by the Western Massachusetts CIO Council Election Committee to the candidates for public office in the Springfield-Holyoke area.

The questionnaire, following the lead of the Massachusetts State Legislative convention held early this summer, grouped all questions in relation to how the various issues would help or fail to help in the winning of the war. It was divided into three sections concerning "Foreign Policy," "National Domestic War Policy," and "State and Local War Policy."

NONE OPPOSED

On the key question of foreign policy—the second front—19 were affirmative, three uncommitted, and none opposed. No replies were received from either Reps. Charles R. Clason or Alan Treadway, both of whom have been condemned by the state and local CIO for their "obstructionist and anti-labor records."

All others received questionnaires declared themselves in full support of the President's war policies, without reservation and against a negotiated peace. With the exception of a few uncommitted candidates "favored the entry of Ireland into the war as a fully ally of the United Nations, united action by the United Nations after the war to enforce a just and lasting peace, and with but one exception, favored breaking off of diplomatic relations with Vichy France and other Axis puppet states."

For "National domestic war policy," the candidates all favored enforcement of the President's 7-point anti-inflation program announced last April. They voted 17 to 2 against a sales tax, and 18 to 1 in favor of a \$25,000 annual limitation of incomes. The candidates generally favored the Treasury's tax program, as opposed to the present bill as it stands in Congress; strictly enforced price ceilings; more Federal housing; rationing of scarce or essential goods; wage stabilization through the War Labor Board; increased job training facilities without discrimination against Negroes; enforcement against employers who discriminate; improved labor legislation and labor representation on public bodies. They opposed lowering of income tax exemptions and wage freezing. A majority declared in favor of scrapping the Dies Committee and voted 9 to 1 for the Geyer anti-poll tax bill which has now passed in the House.

Candidates returning questionnaires included: representative aspirants, John J. Granfield and Frank Hurley; Assistant District Attorney Joseph F. Kelly; Governor's Councilor Daniel M. Walsh, Jr. and other candidates for the state senator and representatives. Meanwhile, the Western Massachusetts CIO Council announced that it would support John J. Granfield, Democrat, in his race for Representative against Clason, the Republican incumbent.

Union Charges Waldorf With Intimidation

The New York Hotel Trades Council, AFL, has announced that the union would move immediately to have the State Labor Relations Board set aside the employees election held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday, on the grounds that the management had used unfair, coercive and intimidating tactics to influence the workers against the union.

The election was held yesterday and resulted in a vote of 473 for the union and 935 against.

Jay Rubin, president of the New York Hotel Trades Council, declared that the charges to be filed with the State Labor Relations Board against management interference were based on affidavits now in the possession of the Council.

These affidavits allege that management agents attempted to promote a move to form an anti-union association among the workers which bore every sign of being a company union; that threats were made by managerial employees warning workers of reprisals for voting Union and that management was guilty of unfair labor practices by using coercive and intimidating tactics.

Furniture Locals To Hear Amter

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, will address locals 76B and 140 of the United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, tonight at Irving Plaza. He will deal with the elections and the war.

Trial Reveals Plan For Nazi Sabotage

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (UP).—A chance meeting with a coast guardsman wrecked the Nazi sabotage invasion so carefully planned by the Gestapo only a few minutes after four saboteurs landed from a U-boat on a Long Island Beach, Ernest Peter Burger, one of the four, testified today.

Burger, one of the two spies who turned government's evidence against their six comrades who were executed at Washington, was cross-examined vigorously today at the treason trial of the parents, an uncle and aunt and two friends of Hans Herbert Haupt, 22, one of the executed saboteurs.

Resuming the hitherto secret story of how the eight-man sabotage mission, half of whom were rounded up in Florida, was so swiftly landed that he and his companions rowed ashore from the submarine between midnight and 1 A. M. last June 13. They were supposed to change clothes on the beach and send their German naval infantry uniforms back to the U-boat.

The saboteurs had agreed before leaving Lorient, France, that their first general meeting, including the four landed in Florida, would be at Cincinnati on July 4.

Defense Attorney Paul Wornholz said he would cross-examine Burger "for hours" in an effort to prove that Burger really had nothing to do with the Florida group of saboteurs to which Haupt belonged. But Wornholz's first questions drew from Burger the statement that the Haupt group and his group had been trained together in sabotage at the Nazi saboteur school at Brandenburg near Berlin and that before leaving Lorient, the two groups had made a pact to meet again in the United States.

Burger said that Edward John Kerling was the leader of Haupt's group and that Kerling was instructed to buy a small farm near New York as a "front" for the group's operations.

Burger earlier testified that Haupt had disobeyed his orders by getting in touch with his parents in Chicago and with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Froehling. These orders were given him by Lieut. Walter Kappe, a Nazi sabotage expert who formerly had edited a German language paper in Chicago.

Burger said Haupt had been decorated with the Iron Cross for "breaking the blockade" and making his way to Germany in wartime. He did not explain what "breaking the blockade" meant.

Distillers Pledge Support To FDR Policy

The first convention of the Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers International Union ended here yesterday with adoption of a resolution pledging full support to President Roosevelt and the war effort.

The delegates also approved the price control policy now under supervision of the Economic Stabilization director James F. Byrnes. The convention also planned a joint campaign with the employers of the industry to combat movement for revival of prohibition.

The staff of officers headed by President Joseph O'Neill and secretary-treasurer Sol Cilento were re-elected.

'Singing Lady' Carries on for Child Care--Son Died at Front

Irene Wicker, radio's "Singing Lady," has lost her only son in the people's war for freedom. Walter Cass Wicker, Jr., age 19, was shot down in a fighter plane on April 28, over the English Channel.

Now the Singing Lady has volunteered to sing and speak, in his honor, for wartime care for America's children, millions of whom know and love her programs.

Miss Wicker is a volunteer in the Child Care, Development and Protection Department of the New York Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Her appointment as "radio coordinator" for the department

Drug Store Workers Join Employers in Victory Drive

More than 2,000 employers and workers of the city's retail drug trade, jamming the Pennsylvania Hotel ballroom Tuesday night, launched a joint victory campaign. So enthusiastic was the response that about 1,000 were turned away, unable to get in, according to estimates.

All the large chain companies, including Liggett, Whelan, Pennsylvania Drug and Walgreen, closed at 10 P. M., leaving only a few stores open for emergency purposes. Store owners, managers and employees marched together to the meeting.

CIO Backs Transit Workers Proposals

The Greater New York CIO today joined with the Transport Workers Union in appealing to Mayor LaGuardia to intervene and settle the differences between the Board of Transportation and the city's transit workers.

Citing rising living costs and other inequitable conditions under which city transit employees are working, the TWU has asked the Board of Transportation for wage adjustments of 15 percent over 1941 pay rates and union security in line with the national policy formulated by the War Labor Board.

"We know of no reason why the Board of Transportation should enjoy immunity from the accepted policies of our government and at the expense of thousands of loyal American workers," Joseph Curran, president of the Greater New York CIO Council wrote Mayor LaGuardia in behalf of the City's 250,000 transit workers.

Pointing out that the Board had not only rejected the union's economic requests, but also had completely rebuffed the TWU's proposals for joint labor-management efforts "for the conservation of critical materials, increased employee efficiency and full utilization of the facilities of the City's transit system for the war effort," Mr. Curran wrote the Mayor:

"The Board of Transportation should not be permitted to ignore its grave responsibilities in the war effort, to the nation, to the people of New York and to its employees."

Rationing Need Seen in Butter

(Continued from Page 1)

made for the Department of Agriculture, it is anticipated that before the year is past, there will be a shortage of some 30 million pounds. Cold storage stocks are expected to be depleted in the middle of December and there will be nothing to take up the slack between production and consumption.

The War Production Board and Office of Price Administration should immediately consider butter as a rationable foodstuff. The official indifference or inaction which preceded the rationing of coffee and the proposed rationing of meat should not be repeated. We must learn from our past mistakes.

At present the production of dairy products is proceeding in the chaotic manner which has characterized it for years. Handlers are still allowed to determine how milk is to be utilized. The large distributors who are also handlers are still allowed to set their own quotas for butter, dried milk, skimmed milk and cheese, depending on which is bringing the highest price. Some farmers are sending their cows to the livestock market because livestock prices are higher than those of dairy products.

The time is long overdue for an all-over centralized plan for the dairy industry which will set quotas according to war needs. The Milk Marketing Administrator should project an all-round plan which will determine the utilization of milk for use and not for profit. The farmers' problems of labor shortage and equipment replacement must immediately be considered.

On the consumer front, butter must join the other rationed foods.

Byrnes Ruling Stabilizes All Salaries

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The War Labor Board and the Treasury Department today took over the immense job of controlling wages and cutting salaries down to a maximum of \$25,000 annually, in accordance with rules issued by Economic Stabilization director James F. Byrnes.

All wages and salaries below \$5,000 are under supervision of the War Labor Board.

For the bulk of workers in industry the situation is essentially as it has been since the War Labor Board was established. Under the WLB's policy wage rates have been stabilized with increases permitted only to the standard prevailing in January, 1941. There are other provisions which allow more substantial increases for sub-standard groups or where inequalities exist.

The big change will be for those who have been above the \$25,000 bracket. They will be shaved down to that figure after allowance for federal taxes, gifts and insurance.

Notable among those who will suffer a wage cut are Louis B. Mayer, managing director, Loew's, Inc., who last year drew \$704,426; Eugene Grace, President of Bethlehem Steel, \$537,724; Nicholas M. Schenck, President of Loew's, \$344,204; George Washington Hill, President American Tobacco, \$238,144; Thomas M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel's board, \$275,000; C. F. Deyo, President F. W. Woolworth, \$252,061.

Under the Byrnes regulations, violation of which will be punished under the penal provisions of the price-control act, an employer is forbidden to pay salaries above \$25,000. Where a person has more than one employer, all salaries are to be totaled to the maximum allowance. The limit goes into effect Jan. 1, in the meantime, however, no increases are permitted. Public salaries are also affected. The President's salary is exempt, but Byrnes disclosed that the President has ordered application of the ruling to his pay envelope as well. The WLB will take jurisdiction over salaries in the categories below \$25,000 of only those individuals who are not employed in an executive capacity.

New Wartime Nickels Out--But Without Nickel

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (UP).—Thousands of new nickel-less nickels—renamed "five-cent coins"—by the Treasury Department—made their appearance in Philadelphia today.

The first batch of wartime nickels, with silver replacing the wartime nickel content were issued at the Philadelphia mint yesterday.

"The right to vote is a right won by the struggles of the American people," Cacchione said. "You must exercise that right and the best way to exercise it is to vote for the Communist candidates."

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Unionists Cheer Amter

(Continued from Page 1)

Labor Committee for Amter, told the cooks and waiters that Dewey could not find a union leader to speak in his behalf; and in order to appear to have labor backing the GOP candidate trotted out a waiter who had been defeated for union office, to speak for him.

GETS OVATION

Amter received an ovation at the food workers rally when he asserted that the central issue today is the question of opening a second allied battle front in Europe.

"Who is the man in the Democratic Party who is blocking the President's war policy?" He asked. "It is James A. Farley, who is sponsoring the candidacy of Bennett." Dewey, he said, is a "faker, pretender and hypocrite" in every stand he takes on issues of the war and matters of state government.

City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, addressing the food workers meeting, asked how the Republican and Democratic candidates could say the war is not a political issue when a half a million citizens of New York State are in the armed service.

"The right to vote is a right won by the struggles of the American people," Cacchione said. "You must exercise that right and the best way to exercise it is to vote for the Communist candidates."

Amter was introduced to the Workers at the Hotel Diplomat meeting by Tom Astwood, a Negro and vice-president of Local 302 of the Cafeteria Union.

"We don't only see Amter up in Harlem in October and around election time," Astwood said, "but he's up there fighting for the rights of Negro people all year around."

"In my opinion every Negro should join the Communist Party because it is the one party that is always fighting for the Negro." Shirley Fields, women's organizer of Local 302, referred to Wendell Willkie's insistence that public leaders and generals might have to be prodded into the action of opening a second front and added:

"The best way for the people to prod for a second front is by going to the polls and voting for Amter, Davis and Flynn."

The workers laughed when Miss Fields compared Elizabeth Flynn, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large, with Clare Luce Boothe, who is running for congress in Connecticut.

Casualties on the Egyptian Front



Aid to the wounded is administered to members of the Highlight Division, first British casualties in the latest thrust in the Western Desert. Attending them are doctors from the Royal Army Medical Corps at an advanced field dressing station.

'Village in August' By T'ien Chun

(SYNOPSIS: The guerrilla army marches off leaving Hsiao Ming with the rear guard and the wounded in the village. Hsiao is quite depressed by Anna's departure and upset by the wreckage left by the departing soldiers. Little Red Face calls him over to a bench and they talk.)

The warm sunlight made them all sleepy. There were sparrows everywhere in the trees and along the corners of the tiled roofs. Hsiao Ming sat down beside Little Red Face to listen further to his tobacco story. They could hear Seven Spot talking to the wounded chaps on the steps.

"It's a fact! You fellows hurry up and get off those crutches and canes. Until you do there's no moving for anyone. But once you are well enough to make it, we'll all march out of here and head for Tung An. Just wait till you see how the farmers welcome us along the way! They put up red bunting on the village doors, set off firecrackers, and even kill pigs for us... they treat us as if we were their blood brothers. I swear they do... right down to the littlest child of them... even the children know. And the women... they bring out the eggs they have picked for their families... you know they put them in great jars and hide them deep in the earth to keep the Japs from getting them... Japs or bandits... but when we come along they dig them out and, yes, sir, they just force them upon us... they say, 'Now you just go ahead and eat! Eat them all! If you don't, they'll just lie around and wait for those bastards to get them. You eat them. There's strength in those eggs, and you'll need all the strength you can get to kill those Japanese soldiers. And you must, for if you don't when will we people ever see the light of day again? They come out into the villages claiming it's to exterminate the bandits, but what is it really but to skin us alive..."

"Comrades! Think of the face that gives us! When I was in the Fourth Army we went through the same territory and that's the way it was. But... who knows what it will be this time. It can't be much different, and it can't be much better, that much is sure. The farm people there really know what freedom would mean, and they seem to really understand the objectives of our army!"

Everyone in the compound laughed loudly when Seven Spot delivered himself of the phrase "the objectives of our army." When Anna had been teaching them to read and write, only a little while before, she had used that phrase as an example. At the time none of them had really understood it, and Anna had explained it carefully. Seven Spot had been especially attentive. He was smart.

Little Red Face fell silent, tapping the bench with the stem of his pipe, his head down. After a while he raised his head again and stared up at the heavens reflecting on the years of his life.

"Ah! I've smoked tobacco for more than thirty years, and only now have I got hold of any that is really good... that's a fact! This is the first time!" His whole being seemed to sigh. "If you have got money, even if you don't plant a leaf of tobacco, you can have the best that there is! You don't have to plant anything, or do anything, and you can have anything you want, and all of it is good! I guess that's the inequality Anna is always talking about, isn't it, Hsiao Ming?" Without waiting for an answer or comment he went on.

"It's true. There's plenty more over there. Plenty more. Tobacco just like this all stored in a

big chest. There's some that must have been there for ten years, hidden all that time, but still good."

He pointed for Hsiao Ming to see, indicating a room shut off by a swinging door. Hsiao Ming thought in silence. He noticed that Little Red Face was becoming more knowing about things, and that his face no longer wore the old melancholy expression of longing for the familiar, of homesickness for his own village. But it was still as red as ever. There he sat with his thoughtful red face turned to the sky, then he filled his pipe again, and with a practiced hand, struck a match to it.

"There certainly is plenty of everything here. Even matches... just sitting here asking to be used, they were. I'm afraid the general won't find everything made ready for him in advance in the next place. And he's going to miss the comforts of this place on the road!... A fellow must stand anything though if it's to drive invaders out of his country! Now take the group of us who ran away together to join this army... in only a few days time... old man Ts'ui Chang-sheng he'll never see the day of our victory, nor will any of those others we left by the way. However you look at it, peace isn't going to come very easily or very soon. I can see that now, and I've given up hope of it. Well, anyway, aren't all times pretty much alike? Don't we live through one day pretty much like we did the day before? Is there really much difference between good times and bad?"

The wind picked up the shreds of tobacco Little Red Face spat out and carried them away. Seven Spot's strident voice filled the compound, as if there were room there for only him alone....

Throughout the night the others slept soundly. But Hsiao Ming walked back and forth, back and forth....

CHAPTER ELEVEN

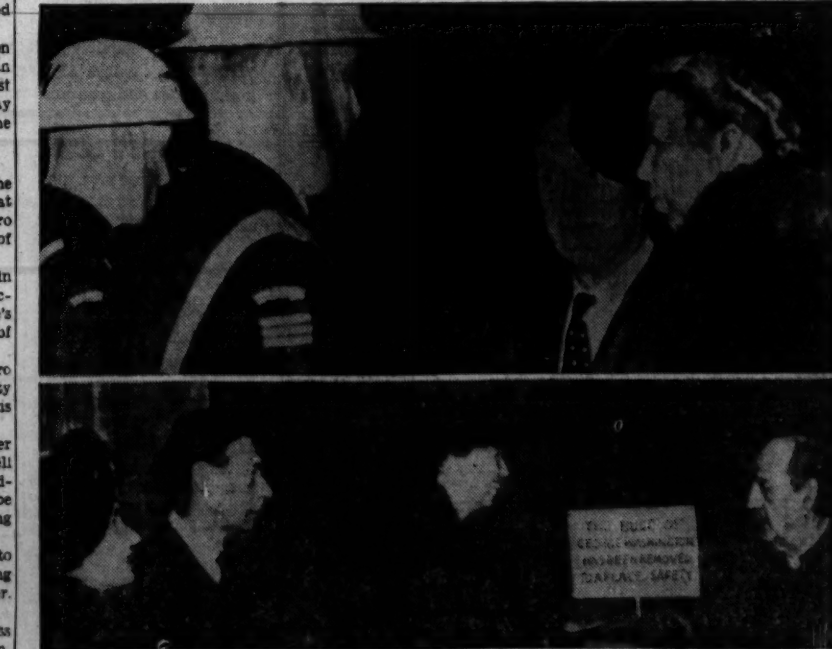
A STUBBORN SNAKE

The marching column of the troop was like a stubborn snake, dragging its long tail after it, threatening its endless way through forests, across fields, down long mountain valleys, through the ruins of men's homes....

The sun shone bright in the heavens, and at this moment in time there was not a thread of cloud, nor any wind at all. The leaves of the kaoliang were motionless. The bean plants were a bright yellow, and the grass by the side of the road had gradually become old and dry and decrepit. In the fields one could see the farmers beginning to gather their harvest. If one had regard to the lateness of the season, it was already a little past the time for harvesting.

(Continued tomorrow)

First Lady on Sightseeing Tour of London



The top photo cabled from London to New York shows Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking to a group of people. The bottom photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her host and hostess, the King and Queen of England, also visited St. Paul's Cathedral. They are looking at the empty pedestal (bottom) inside the Cathedral. The inscription reads "George Washington bust removed to a safe place."

Sports Page

St. Mary's Gaels in For Traditional Game With Fordham

Gaels Are Not What They Used to Be But Are Coming Along; Filipowicz Will Lead Fordham's Attack

By Scorer

When Slip Madigan was still ruling the roost at St. Mary's, the annual game between the Rams and the Gaels was one of the hottest of the football season. Slip is gone, the war is here, and the two teams which meet at the Polo Grounds Saturday do not measure up to their former greatness. But the old flavor of sectional rivalry has stirred excitement about this year's game, and it promises to be quite a tussle.

St. Mary's no longer boasts an all-star Pacific Coast aggregation. One reason is that the college has been converted into an army base. All but 200 of the 2,000 students are engaged full-time in studying for war. How many others, not officially enrolled in the university, are also attending classes is a military secret, according to Dinty Doyle, St. Mary's advance man.

"But we're a good team, with at least two star backs, and that's something," says Doyle. "Our outstanding game thus far, was against San Francisco University, one of the strongest elevens on the coast, and we won that 27 to 0. Last week we knocked off undefeated Loyola. The boys arrived in New York today and will be well rested for the Fordham game."

The two outstanding backs on St. Mary's are Tony Compagno, a hard-hitting runner; and the crack passer, Johnny Podesta of Modesto, Jimmy Phelan, head coach at St. Mary's, admits that he no longer can count on four full squads, with reserves spilling all over the sidelines. In Compagno and Podesta he has worked out a part-time offensive which will face a Ram squad similarly limited in numbers and skill.

Again these two worthies, the local college offers that rock-bound Steve Filipowicz, one of the few quintuple-threat men left in college football this season. Steve was the major part of the works in the Rams' victory over West Virginia. Abetting him is George Czevkero, also a first rate back. Filipowicz not only hits the line, passes, runs, and kicks, but he is a power of defense, working closely with center Joe Sebastianski when the other boys have the ball. If Filipowicz fails to attain the statistical heights of

Fordham backs of other years, it's because the Rams no longer are equipped with flat pass throwers over the line or long slingers down the side.

Lions at Full Strength for Cornell Game

The Columbia Lions are at full strength for the very first time this season and that may mean the difference between their first major victory and their fourth major loss in a row.

A big break for the Lions is that Ken German, who is Paul Governali's best pass catcher, is all over the injury he received three weeks ago in the Brown game and is ready to resume his place in the backfield with the Italian heaver.

Cornell, one of Columbia's oldest and keenest rivals, is expected to be stronger against the Lions than in any previous game this season. The Ithacans have been riddled by graduation and military enlistments, perhaps more than any team in the East, but Coach Carl Snavely, like Little, has a squad of youngsters from which the unexpected can be expected.

With both teams possessed of backfield strength, but weak lines, a high-scoring affair is anticipated. Little is hopeful that Governali, with less opposition to his passing arm, will be able to throw the Lions to victory. Snavely, on the other hand, has faith that his running backs can match yards with Columbia's aerials.

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No. 44

..The Battle of the Belters..

With Bob Pastor quitting the ring to enlist in the armed forces alongside of Champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn, the once proud heavyweight division has just about reached its lowest level in years.

The field has narrowed down to about three men. Tami Mauriello, Lee Savold and Jimmy Blvins, the Negro youngster who clouted out a ten-round win over Pastor last week. Two of these three will be seen in the Garden tomorrow night when Tami Mauriello goes into action against Lee Savold, the blonde belter from Minnesota.

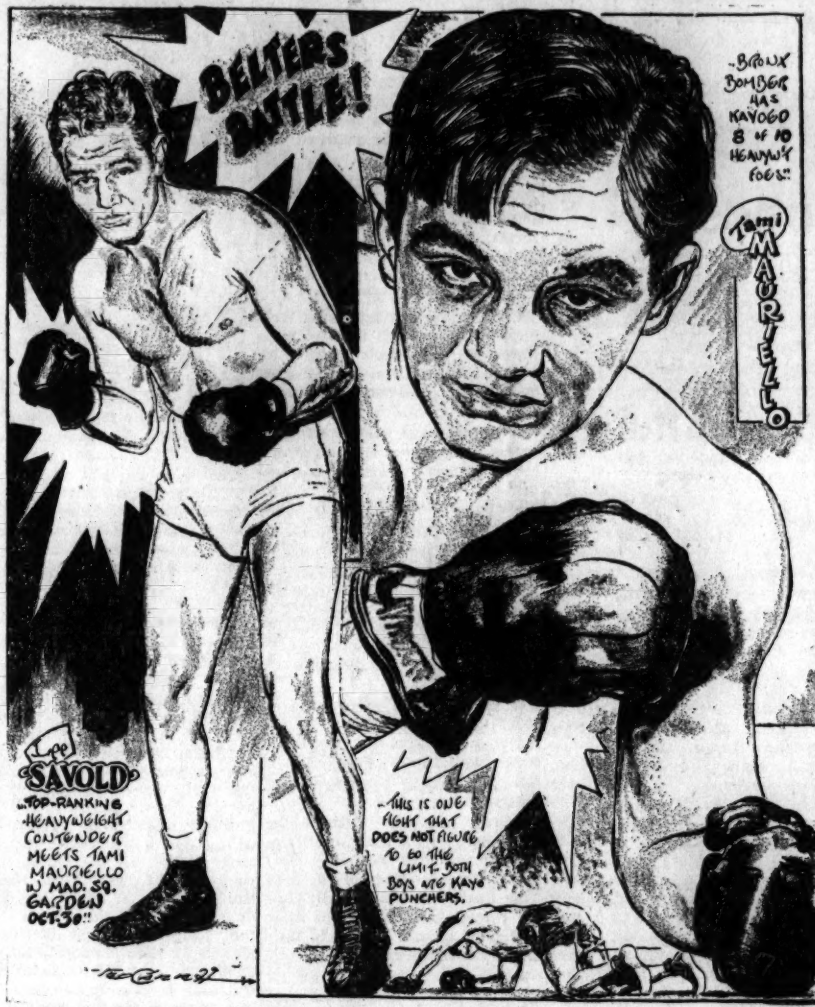
It will be the first Garden fight in so many weeks and should help staff off the famine for some more weeks to come. Both Tami and Lee, while not world beaters, are heavy hitters, possessing quite a string of kayoes.

As such it will be an interesting battle, with the edge going to the man who gets in the first heavy blow. Of the two Mauriello can hit the harder, but Savold can box rings about his Bronx opponent. But there will probably be very little boxing to this fight. Both boys know that the best defense is an offense and are ready to prove it.

This promises a really hectic bout. Mauriello, who just three years ago was a welterweight, has come along fast in the past year. We saw him lick the daylight out of Red Burman, finally knocking him out in the ninth round, and later we watched him battle the capable and ringwise Bob Pastor to a tinging ten-round draw, in which Tami came on fast in the late rounds to pummel Bob all about the ring.

It'll be a hot time in the old town. Tomorrow night.

NAT LOW.



TED CARROLL'S FAREWELL

CARTOON: The cartoon above marks the last drawing Ted Carroll, famed Negro sports cartoonist, has drawn as a civilian for the duration. Carroll went into the Army a short time ago as a private. For years he was one of the topnotch free lance cartoonists in the country but couldn't land a job with newspapers because of their policy of Jim Crow. Carroll did most of his work for the Garden and Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Mike Jacob's outfit. This is the last cartoon he did for them. Ed. Note.

Free Tickets For Servicemen

The New York City Defense Recreation Committee, 99 Park Ave. (corner of 40th St.), through the generosity of the entertainment world offers a partial list of free amusement and recreational activities available today. Afternoon tickets from 11 A.M. evening tickets from 4 P.M. Apply 99 Park Ave. for tickets.

THEATRES

Angel Street-Golden Stars on Ice-Center Life With Father-Empire Star and Garter-Music Box Ballet-Metropolitan Opera House

MOTION PICTURES

My Sister Ellen-Music Hall Thunder Birds-Roxy The Devil With Hitler-Globe Across the Pacific-Mayfair Tank at Rion-State

SPORTS-MISCELLANEOUS

Observation Roofs-Rockefeller Center

Swimming-Hotel Paris NBC Tour-Rockefeller Center Golf-Municipal Links (uniform is your pass)

Town Hall Meeting of the Air-Town Hall

PARTIES-HOSPITALITY

Catholics Women's Club-Apply 99 Park Ave. for passes Jewish Welfare Board Club-1 E. 68th St. Soldiers & Sailors Club-231 Lexington Ave. 5:30 P.M. West Side YMCA-5 W. 68th St. 6 P.M. FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

Lou Oshins Inducted

Coach Lou Oshins of Brooklyn College, yesterday was inducted into the Army yesterday at Grand Central Palace. Oshins, who coached baseball as well as football, has been one of the most popular pilots in the city. He will be replaced by George Newblatt.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight A REAL TREAT! "Girls of the U.S.A." Strindberg's "The Stronger." Village Theatre, 1 Charles St., nr. 10th. 3:30 P.M. GIANT ELECTION RALLIES at 80th St. and Broadway, and at 12th St. and Broadway, at 8 P.M. John Arnold and Mike Saunders will address both meetings.

A MASS RALLY to aid our Soviet Ally. 8:30 P.M. at Chateau d'Or, Ocean Ave., Ave. U, Bklyn. Ausp.: Jewish American Section I.W.O. Prominent speakers. Excellent entertainment. Subscription 15c. FOLK DANCING, every Thursday night, Lodge 321 I.W.O., 1 E. 187th St. at 8:30 P.M. Sub. 20c.

Tomorrow Night INTERPRETATION OF THE WEEK: Review of the News by Morris U. Schappas. 8:40 P.M. School for Democracy, 13 Astor Place. Admission 35c.

Coming HALLOWEEN HOP. Celebrating the First Anniversary of the School for Democracy. Saturday evening, Oct. 31st, at 13 Astor Place, 11th floor. Featuring the Revue of Cafe Society, Updown, Leonid Hambro, USNR, Boogie Woogie Pianist, and Pearl Primus, Negro Dancer. Dancing to Art Hodes All-Star Swing Band. Refreshments. Admission 75c.

Philadelphia, Pa. 2ND FRONT HALLOWEEN PARTY. Sat. Oct. 31st. 8:30 P.M. 210 E. Juniper St. Dancing, games, prizes. Auspices of The Worker.

"And After," at Tom Paine Forum, 810 Locust St., Sunday, Nov. 1st, 8:15 P.M. 35c.

REGISTRATION SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons, 12-10 P.M. daily. Marlon, 2 East 23rd St., cor. W. 24th. AL. 4-1384.

Tonite Tonite PAINTERS ATTENTION

Amter Election Rally Thurs. Oct. 29, 7:30 P.M. CORNISH ARMS HOTEL (3rd St. and 8th Ave.)

Chairman: MORRIS GANNON, Business Agent, Painters Dist. Council No. 9. Speakers: GIL GREEN, N. Y. State Chairman, C. P. Prominent Leaders of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

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the Roundup

Notes from football press-boxes:

Unbeaten and untied Army's superbly synchronized football team which meets Penn's powerhouse in its stiffest test of the season Saturday and may run into additional trouble if halfback Hank Mazur's leg is in as bad shape as coach Red Blaik indicates. Mazur suffered a severe bump in the Harvard game and Blaik says he may not be ready.

Blaik, incidentally, told reporters after Army had run up its fourth victory that Harvard had one of the best clubs he ever saw. "Don't underestimate those boys."

List Eddie Prokop, a sophomore from Cleveland, and Clint Castleberry, a freshman as the difference between winning and losing for Georgia Tech's undefeated squad. Prokop looked like one of the country's best passers in the Navy game and Castleberry added to his already bright laurels as a flashy runner. . . . and in listing "bests," don't forget Yale's two talented freshmen — Stan Weiner and Bob Pickett.

With the Pros: The recent three-game winning streak compiled by the Pittsburgh Steelers was three times longer than that of any other team with which co-owner Bert Bell has been affiliated in his 10 years in the National League. . . . Bell owned and coached the Philadelphia Eagles eight seasons. . . . Don Hutson added another record to his long string of superlative performances when he gained 209 yards on passes against Cleveland last week. . . . The previous record was 180 yards set by Don Looney in Davey O'Brien's last game in 1940. . . . Ernie Pannell, Big Green Bay tackle has been called up by the Navy.

The balance of power in the Big Ten never was so even in several seasons. . . . There isn't a weak outfit in the Conference — except possibly Purdue. . . . It may not be a trend of the times but the Duke-Pitt game which always filled the great Pitt stadium, drew only 15,000 last Saturday and it wasn't due to transportation difficulties. . . . The CCNY football team has yet to score a point. . . . Incidentally, Manhattan's Jaspers were the only college club in New York on Saturday but drew only 10,000 against highly-rated Duquesne.

As an indication of just how tough it is for college stars to break into the pro game, listen to coach Mike Getto of the Brooklyn Dodgers: "The pressure is on them every minute they're in there and if a kid is lucky enough to do all right on offense, he's bound to miss on defense. His inexperience clips him there because he's always operating against a specialist and one slip and—bloey!"

Army tackle Robin Olds is a descendant of a member of George Washington's staff and the son of an Army Air Force Major-General. . . . If the percentage can be believed, Tulane, which has alternately won and lost in 13 straight games, should lose to Vanderbilt this week.

Arthur Deremer, reserve center, becomes the fourth member of the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League professional football team to enter the services when he reports to the Navy Pre-Flight school at Rhode Island on Monday.

School With 52 Male Students:

Rio Grande's '11' Near All-Time Losers

But Team, Busy Tilling Soil and Milking Cows For Tuition, Doesn't Worry Much

RIO GRANDE, O., Oct. 28 (UP).—Deep in the Knob Hills of Southern Ohio, college's football's longest losing streak is in jeopardy. For Rio Grande College's football team, whose members have to slog hogs and milk cows around the school to help pay their tuition, hasn't won a game since 1937 and had it not been for ties would be deadlocked now with Knox College for a record of gridiron progress in reverse. At the present rate Rio Grande can overtake Knox sometime next season.

The Illinois College set the record by losing 27 consecutive games, starting in 1931 and ending on Sept. 28, 1935, when it defeated Principia College 18 to 0.

Rio Grande, too, has lost 27 games without a victory, but only 20 of them have been in a row—the Ohioans tied Holbrook 0-0 in 1939. This year they have played four games and lost four. But in losing Saturday to Marietta College they did something unusual—they scored. The seven points weren't enough for Marietta, playing its first game of the season, made nine. Marietta had planned to abandon football, but a strong student demand forced resumption of the game two weeks ago.

Since they won their last game in 1937—a 6 to 0 victory over Holbrook—the Rios have scored only 66 points against 892 for the opposition.

The Rios, in their "modern period" of football which extends from 1935 down to the present, have suffered 34 defeats—one by a 104-0 score, another 80-0—have been tied twice and have won three games.

Coach Mendell Beattie refers to 1935 as Rio's "last good year." That season the boys from Ohio's southern hill country lost only two of their five games.

Last year the Rios scored three times; in 1940 they failed to tally a single point and in 1939 their scoring total was six points.

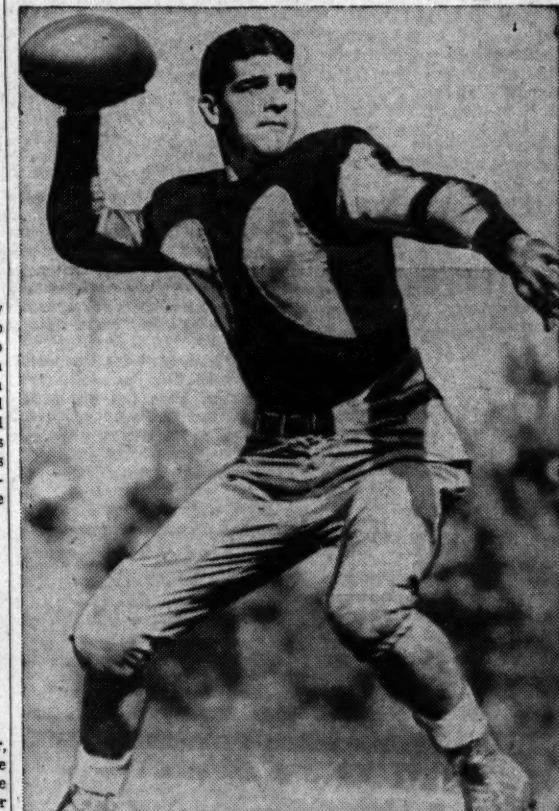
It looked for a time that the scoring famine would be ended at the very start of this season. In the first game against an Ohio University "B" squad, halfback Dick Morgan took the opening kickoff and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. But the play was called back on a penalty and the scoring famine wasn't broken until last Saturday.

Most of the school's 52 male students are either in the Army or Navy reserve corps. They have to work 100 hours each scholastic year to help pay room, board and tuition.

But neither coach Beattie nor the town's 200 residents seem worried about the losing streak. The 200 are too busy tilling the rocky soil to give the matter much thought. As for Beattie, he feels this way:

"Football at Rio is designed to teach leadership, a give and take attitude, courage and moral stamina—all important in training men in the enlisted reserves."

"Rio Grande sponsors football for the values that the students get from it and not to put on a show every weekend for the alumni. We are a small school and do not intend to compete in the commercial field of football."



Paul Governali—he will do the Lions' passing as they try for their first major win against Cornell Saturday.

Jasper's Blocking Must Be Improved

Despite the important victory over Duquesne at the Polo Grounds Saturday, 10-7, Coach Herb Kopf is far from satisfied with Manhattan's running attack. The Jaspers have gained 586 yards running to 409 amassed through the combined efforts of Myhlenberg, in which the Kelly Green ball toters chalked up 350 yards running to 29 for the Mules, the opposition has outgained Manhattan along terra firma by 380 yards to 236.

The failure of Kopf's carriers to do better in this basic function of attack is attributable to the inability of the long side guards to move ahead of the play and eliminate back-ups, either on the strong or weakside, with authoritative blocks. Earl Lambert, Tom Donovan, George Pastuszak and Captain Frank Kleeseker frequently have picked up only three or four yards instead of a long run or perhaps even a touchdown because 'em defensive fullback or center recovered from the halfhearted block put on him and either slowed up the play or made the tackle himself.

So far, Herb has tried Frank Kapner, a senior letterman; Rico Cipolario, a junior reserve, and Walter Ludovico, a sophomore at this vital right guard post. He also has been grooming Tom Harkins, a senior, and Jack Boyle, a sophomore converted from tackle. Kepner, a

strong defensive player, was slow on the attack against Georgetown, the game in which he incurred the injured right shoulder that kept him out of the Detroit game the following week. Ludovico played well defensively against Detroit, but he, too, lacked plenty in the blocking department.

"Because of his defensive steadiness, we'll probably start Kepner in the Villanova game," said Kopf today. "Villanova likes to hit in between the tackles with George Smith, 1:105-pound, spinning and plunging fullback, so it's imperative for us to keep as much defensive strength in the guard posts as possible."

"At the same time, it ought to help him in his blocking. If it doesn't, then we'll have to work Ludovico in there when we have the ball. There's also a strong possibility that I might shift Marty Pay over from left guard to right guard, and give Venutolo another whack at the regular guard job."

On pass defense, Manhattan has been fairly adequate. The opposition has clicked on 20 out of 53 for 180 yards.

Joe Gordon Still in Slump

BEND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman whose hitting in the world series was a tepid .065, is still in a slump. He spent two weeks hunting deer in the Oregon woods—and shoot .000.

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What About the Colonies?

By James S. Allen

THE heated and vital discussion on the colonial system is in full swing. Inaugurated by Henry Wallace's "Common Man's Century" speech, carried further by Sumner Welles in his "end of imperialism" speech, the discussion is now being agitated anew by Wendell Willkie's report on his journey.

All leading participants in the discussion have been motivated by the desire to hasten victory and to define the new position which they believe the United States must seek. From Wallace's and Welles' famous phrases about the end of imperialism and Wendell Willkie's recent remarks it would appear at first glance that what is being proposed as an aim in the war is the sweeping destruction of the imperialist system.

Even a preliminary examination of their ideas will reveal that this is not what they have in mind. They do recognize the important changes which have already taken place and propose a further constructive revision of existing colonial relationships. But it would be a serious misinterpretation to suppose that they are proposing to put an end to imperialism.

THE confusion arises primarily from a loose usage of terms. Imperialism is not a policy, which can be changed or cast off like an old coat. The possession and exploitation of colonies is one of the

features of imperialism. But the roots of imperialism are to be found in the developments which have taken place since the turn of the century in the leading capitalist countries, developments which include the high concentration of industry, the dominant role in the national economy of finance capital, the export of capital for investment in the colonial world, and the sharpened struggle for reshifting of colonies.

When spokesmen for leading circles speak of ending imperialism, they do not have in mind and cannot contemplate the overthrow of the capitalist system in England and America. They refer to the colonial aspects of imperialism. Even within this sphere, it is important to recognize that Wallace, Welles and Willkie are not seriously proposing even as an objective the end of the colonial system as a whole. Each in his own way and with varying emphasis upon the role of the people, expresses the urgent need for revision in the system.

IN A WAR remarkable for swift changes, many important alterations in the colonial system have occurred. One type of change has already altered fundamentally, although not permanently, the relations among the chief powers to the colonial world.

Of this type, are the changes produced by the rapid conquest by the Japanese military-fascists of important sectors of the British Empire (Burma and Malaya), the main prop of the Dutch Empire (East Indies), the leading colony of the American Empire (Philippines), and the Japanese supervision of the main Far Eastern colony of the French Empire (Indo-China).

Hitler's conquests in Western Europe and his domination of European satellites have also shifted colonies around. The French colonies are now divided between Vichy and the DeGaulle Committee, and hang together loosely and very tenuously under their separate supervisions, subject to rapid shifts of ownership. The Belgian possessions and whatever is left of the Dutch Empire are under the patronage of the United Nations. The remnants of the Italian Empire and the Spanish possessions are for all practical purposes at the service of Hitler.

As can be seen, a considerable reshuffling of possessions and colonies has already taken place in the process of war.

STILL another type of change is what is occurring in the colonies remaining within the orbit of the United Nations. These changes have been accelerated by the war and in turn affect the outcome of the war.

This is illustrated best by India, the largest and economically the most important of the colonies. What is at stake is whether India, too, shall be conquered and pass into the sphere of the Japanese Empire, or whether she will remain a vital bulwark of the United Nations. For the latter to take place, it is necessary that an important break immediately be made with the present method of British rule over India, involving the transfer of political power to the Indians.

It is with these kind of changes that Willkie, for example, principally deals in his recent speech—changes within the system of imperialism but affecting the structure of colonialism. (In another column, we will pursue the subject further.)



THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

Labor and the Elections

By Adam Lapin

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.

HERE are some random thoughts of a Washington correspondent on returning home after a three-week trip, after living out of a suitcase and running around through Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania covering the elections. No matter how many towns and cities I went to I found essentially the same situation. Everywhere labor leaders and political leaders told a similar story: that there were great possibilities for a real offensive against the defeatists and obstructionists, but that they weren't being fully exploited.

Almost everywhere I was told that the President was right in putting his okay on the general soundness of national morale, that the people are in earnest about winning the war and that they listen on the whole to the defeatist and obstructionist propaganda caused by planless war economy from willingness to do whatever is necessary to win the war.

But when it came to the elections the word used most frequently to describe the situation was "apathy." Now "apathy" isn't really the right word. What it boils down to is that there isn't as yet a sufficiently strong appreciation among the people of the connection between the war and the elections.

There is sort of a vague feeling among many people that the elections this year just aren't important. This was reflected in the light primary vote. And it is feared that if there is a similarly light vote on Nov. 3 that this will be a definite obstacle to the election of a win-the-war Congress.

It isn't that any kind of a landslide for defeatist Republicans seems imminent, at least not in the states I visited. But they may pick up a couple of Congressional seats in Ohio and Pennsylvania and succeed in keeping Republican governors. In Michigan the campaign of the Republicans against Senator Prentiss Brown is losing ground, but they are giving Governor Murray Van Wageningen a tough race. In other words, there is a danger that they may make slight gains here and there.

NOW this so-called apathy is a funny thing. It disappears almost every time there is a real campaign where the issues are related to the war as they should be. There was plenty of interest and excitement in the primary campaigns against Rep. Rudolph Tenerowicz, the Negro-baiter and defeatist from Michigan, and against Ohio's Coughline Congressman, Martin L. Sweeney. Both were licked when labor and other win-the-war forces got together and did a job.

What's the trouble then? I think it's largely a case of too much politics-as-usual. The Democratic party, which in most cases represents the win-the-war forces on the political front, has by no means been fully con-

verted to a war footing.

In Ohio, Vichyman Jim Farley is strongly entrenched in the Democratic party and is sabotaging win-the-war candidates like John McSweeney who is running for governor against the Taft-supported incumbent, John Bricker.

But even where there is no marked Farley influence, Democratic leaders, who are essentially Roosevelt supporters and want to win the war, don't think sufficiently in broad, and if you like statesman-like, terms that the new situation demands.

There are Farley men in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, but they aren't dominant in the state organization and the Democratic candidate for governor, F. Clair Ross, seems to be a staunch Roosevelt supporter.

Nevertheless a meeting of Democratic ward leaders and committeemen in West Philadelphia which was addressed by Ross, and which I attended, was very much like an old time political rally. The workers were mostly exhorted in speeches to go out and do and die for the old party. References to the war were rather casual. I didn't get the feeling that the Democratic workers were given the message which would have enabled them to do a real job.

IN PHILADELPHIA I talked to a prominent Philadelphia businessman and former Republican who is now active in a Roosevelt Citizens' Committee. He told me that an old friend of his who is a life-long member of the arch-conservative Union Club said: "I've been voting Republican all my life. But I have two sons in the Army, one in England and one in Australia. And I can't vote

this year for the men who have been fighting the President's war program."

Now I don't know whether this case is exceptional. But there are certainly plenty of Willkie Republicans who take the war very seriously indeed. And I can't help feeling that the Democratic party hasn't done enough to appeal to them and to get their support for win-the-war candidates. Support by the Democrats in a few specific cases would probably have helped a good deal in this respect.

In Pennsylvania state Democratic chairman David Lawrence and some of his associates have been counting on making heavy inroads into the votes which Senator James Davis received in the Republican primary for governor—on the ground that Davis is sore at the dominant Pew-Grundy machine. They don't seem to take into account that Davis has a bad defeatist record, and that any dickering around with him will mean weakening any appeal to the win-the-war elements in the Republican party.

One final observation: labor has been the backbone of successful primary fights like those against Tenerowicz and Sweeney. And in some localities now labor is doing a good job against defeatist candidates. But by and large, in the three important labor states which I visited, organized labor is not yet playing its full role on the political scene. The unions have not been sufficiently active in the elections. Certainly in a state like Michigan, where the UAW alone has more than 400,000 members, labor can and should be a decisive factor.

Navy Day and the Battle of the Solomons

NAVY DAY gave the American people the opportunity to express their great pride in our fighting forces of the seas. In a year of war the United States Navy has been heard from. Notwithstanding mistakes and occurrences which go beyond the category of mistakes such as Pearl Harbor, the Navy has made itself felt against the enemy. It has conveyed men and munitions across the Atlantic and down into the Pacific. It has given good accounts of itself in the Battles of Midway, the Coral Sea and recently in the Solomons.

All America must also have thought on Navy Day of those heroes of the seas who are connected with the Merchant Marine. Nor can we forget the shipyard workers, who in spite of great obstacles have smashed production record after production record both in the turning out of merchant ships and of naval vessels.

It was fitting that tribute was paid by leaders of the government (including Secretary of the Navy Knox) to the courageous qualities of our fighting men in the naval units of our marine service. Into these addresses of celebration, however, there crept a discordant note which cannot be passed over. In the speeches of the Admirals on this occasion there was a constant reference to "a long, drawn-out war" which does not bode well for the carrying forward of the offensive in such a way as to assure early victory. Too many of those in charge of the Navy revealed that they still hold to the worn-out outlook based on the Admiral Mahan theory that the Navy will decide everything. They do not understand the importance of the second front, the vital char-

acter of land fighting nor the necessity for a coordinated command which would bring Army, Navy and Air forces into one concentrated attack on the enemy.

We believe that Navy Day can be utilized to take the proper lessons from Pearl Harbor and from the tragic stupidity which has led to the removal of Admiral Ghormley from the command in the Solomons. The defeatist-minded attitude in the complacent talk about a long war and the unmodified seniority system in the appointment of Admirals are not bearing the best fruits. It is incumbent on the government to appoint men to command the Navy who stand for the offensive and who have not reached their position solely because of the number of years they have been in the service. With that necessity also goes the urgency for a unified command, which would bring Army and Navy together in one coherent fighting force.

Navy Day saw the sea forces of the United States locked in battle with the enemy in the southern Pacific. The battle now raging around Guadalcanal is the biggest naval battle that perhaps has taken place in the history of the world. The offensive spirit which has led to the American advances in the Solomons, has been an encouraging omen. It is too early to judge the final outcome of the present Battle of the Solomons. Whatever that outcome may be, the striking power of the Japanese will undoubtedly be impaired.

While applauding our fighting men in this tremendous battle, we can express the hope that there will be such a speedy improvement of leadership in our Navy as will make the offensive ring out as our victorious policy on land, sea and air.

A Welcome Step by Byrnes

THE \$25,000 salary limit set by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes is another big step towards enactment of the seven-point program the President proposed last April. It is evidence that Mr. Byrnes has started off on the right track for an economy of victory. It will go a long way to impress the country with the people's character of this war.

Nevertheless, the Byrnes limit does not affect profits. Why shouldn't there be a similar limit upon profits? We have heard it stated over and over again that no one must profit from this war. Congress failed to live up to its responsibility by enactment of a tax law that would accomplish this objective. The President had to take his request to the people and bring popular pressure upon some members of Congress before price and wage control legislation was passed.

The President, in his messages to the people and Congress indicated that he has the necessary executive power to apply the provisions of his seven-point program, and would use it if not given such authority through Congress. It appears now that steps to limit profits could be taken through the war steps that the President contemplated when he addressed Congress and the people.

This would go a long way toward raising

national morale and showing that this war is not being exploited to bring more millionaires into existence.

The Byrnes ruling placing wages of \$5,000 or less annually under control of the War Labor Board, is another welcome step. The WLB has enjoyed the confidence of the CIO and AFL. It has already given evidence of a policy to regulate wages in the interest of victory. In setting up a formula which recognizes that a worker must be guaranteed a certain basic living standard, the WLB has also underlined the principle that wages have a relation to output. Aside from all other considerations, an adequate wage standard registers higher production, as has been well demonstrated in this war.

In this connection, there are still some responsible people who are blinded by past prejudice. The New York Board of Transportation furnishes a case in point by its stubborn refusal to meet the cost of living increase that has hit the city's subway and bus employees. The effect this has upon the nerve system of a city that has such a big part in the war effort, does not seem to play a part with the authorities. Let us hope that such narrow-mindedness and, in effect, disruption of vital parts of our war effort, will be removed from labor relations. It is important to get efficient team-work for victory.



READERS' DAY

Lady Astor says she wouldn't be seen dead with a British Communist. True enough. The British Communists are ready to die fighting the Nazis, and any such idea of dying fighting Nazis is remote from Lady Astor's mind. C. O. Rochester.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF RUSSIA

(To the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas")

Nazis complain
Of snow and rain
Deep in the heart of Russia;
The weather's bad
'Round Stalingrad
Deep in the heart of Russia;
Hitler and Hess
Are in a mess
Deep in the heart of Russia;
They never thought
They'd be outfought
Deep in the heart of Russia.

JOHN CORDURE, JR.

Kindly submit these last-minute instructions to the voters of Connecticut:

Don't vote for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

SUGARMAN.

The New York Times on its staff retains A toothy pair of Chamberlains To yelp and snap at the Soviet Union Under the guise of honest opinion. The chore is split between the two— On weekdays, John—on Sundays, phew! Then William Henry snarls and bays, Disclaiming yet that he betrays, "We are United Nations!" Yes! Then put the muzzle on, no less. A war is on, keep foes in bounds, Let's stop the yelps of defeatist hounds.

JOHN R. McMAHON.

STRANGE AFFAIR

Listen to this strange affair,
Which I must tell to you;
I was having my usual breakfast,
As I am wont to do.
Scanning the morning paper,
Seeking for truth and light—
Perhaps the start of a second front
To win this global fight.
When suddenly my eyes discerned
A picture of that Beast
That thing called Adolf Hitler,
Of lower animals—the least.
Long gazed I at that twisted thing,
It's bestial face-a-glower,
Then threw it near a jar of milk
The milk at once turned sour.

BILL SILVERMAN.

Worth Repeating

Our Duty...

Can't Silence People

The Chicago Daily News is one paper that doesn't want to stop people from talking about a Second Front. The following extract from its Oct. 5 editorial explains why:

To say that the whole subject of the grand strategy of the war is so technical that only the few people fully informed in all details have a right to an opinion, is to evade the issue. For on the issue of the second front, as on most issues of grand strategy, there is well-informed opinion on both sides. Russia has some good generals, and it is to be presumed they have been told the facts. Also, there are probably trained military minds on both sides of the question in the British and American high commands. The people, accordingly, as is the case in most great public questions, are merely taking sides, to the best of their ability, with the conflicting opinions of the experts. Even if the discussion were harmful, which we do not admit, by what process, short of use of the police power, as in Germany, would it be possible to stop the American or the British people from speaking their minds? It never has been possible on any other issue, and it will not be possible on this issue, for that is the kind of people the British and Americans are.

Russians Made It Possible

From down North Carolina way comes a very sensible presentation of the Second Front Now proposition, in the Oct. 5 issue of the High Point Enterprise. It says, in part:

Seldom has the leader of a great nation issued a more forthright and logical statement than did Joseph Stalin in his answer to three questions asked by Henry Cassidy of the Associated Press. "As compared to the aid which the Soviet Union is giving to the Allies, by drawing upon itself the main force of the German-Fascist armies, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective," replied Stalin. "In order to amplify and improve this aid, only one thing is required: That the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on time." ... Who can blame the Red leader for that demand? Perhaps we are not completely ready for a second front. But we have had far more time to get ready for an all-out war than seemed possible a few months ago. And that time was made possible only by the Russians.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942



Chilean Students Hail U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 28 (ICN).—Some 500 members of the Chilean Students Federation, led by Ignacio Allaga, their president-elect, marched to the U. S. Embassy last night, where they made V for Victory signs and sang the Chilean national anthem.

"We students are against the Axis. Down with the Nazis. Viva Chile!" they shouted.

Leaders of the organization were received by Ambassador Claude G. Bowers. They told him that their organization was "not in accord with the false patriotic manifestations of other smaller groups of students" in the country. This was a reference to a group of students who had held demonstrations against Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who had charged that Axis agents were operating in Chilean and Argentine territory.